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In 2016

So what should we expect in 2016? Here are my predictions. If any of these things come true, please don't call me.

- US Representative

Frank Guinta, fresh off the fundraising scandal, will opt not to run for elected office and instead open a vegan cafe called Frank's Vegan Cafe (you were expecting a more creative name?). His top-selling item will be butter-free scones that he mixes up himself. But controversy doesn't leave Frank behind. Some whisper that he uses butter in those scones.

• After Tuscan Kitchen's owner Joe Faro declares he's going to tear down Rockingham Park and build a Tuscan theme park with its own 30-foot pasta maker, Common Man's Alex Ray sets his sights on saving the race track. He imagines true New Hampshire harness racing, though with no gambling. You'd just go for the fun of it.

• Budding media mogul Bill Binnie buys the Union Leader and promptly fires Joe McQuaid. Joe quips, "Any idiot can run a newspaper, and some do." McQuaid is hired as New Jersey Governor Chris Christie's press secretary.

• After being sickened by organic lettuce at a Chipotle, Manchester Mayor Ted Gatsas fires back by banning unprocessed organic food from sale in the city, similar to a previous ban on sushi. Surprisingly, there is little resistance to the new rule.

• After Hippo puts presidential candidate Donald Trump's complicated hair situation on its cover as an unforgettable image from 2015, the Donald mistakes it for an endorsement (which it really, really isn't — it's just funny) and plans to have a framed copy delivered to Joe McQuaid with the words, "This paper is huger than your paper." But after being told Hippo hasn't endorsed him, Trump calls us quitters and returns to his original plan to send McQuaid the help wanted section from the Boston Globe 'cause "Christie doesn't have a chance."

• TV personality and historian Fritz Wetherbee quits WMUR's *Chronicle* to launch his own television station with former Union Leader columnist John Clayton called Spotted Newt TV. History shows are featured prominently. Unexpectedly they have a breakout hit about an archaeologist competition — sort of like *The Great British Baking Show*, but not as fun and with less butter.

• Speaking of butter, the New Hampshire Legislature passes a proclamation making butter the state's official dairy product. The cheese lobby is, understandably, enraged and seeks unsuccessfully to overturn this curd travesty.

• Manchester native Latino singing sensation Richard Camacho returns to Manchester for a free concert in Veterans Park to convince primary voters to vote against Donald Trump. Joe McQuaid joins in on a few songs. 🐾



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ON THE COVER

Among other things, 2015 will be remembered as the year when you could not escape Donald Trump and his hair even if you really wanted to. We recap the primary race (page 6) — but fear not, there's plenty of non-Trump related looks at 2015 in the arts (page 14), the food scene (page 34), books (page 46), movies (page 48) and live music (page 52). It's gonna be... ah, you know. (Photo taken Sept. 28, 2015 in New York City, courtesy of shutterstock.)



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Long wait for pot

Though medical marijuana was legalized in New Hampshire in July 2013, and we've passed the two-year mark, none of the new dispensaries are up and running and the state is just now, after pressure from the courts, beginning to distribute identification cards for patients. The Union Leader reported the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services had previously said it would not issue registry cards until after an alternative treatment center (what the state calls its medical marijuana dispensaries) is open and operating. But, in November, a Merrimack County superior court judge ruled in favor of a cancer patient who sued to get her registry card early. DHHS later announced it would begin to issue cards on Dec. 28 to the other 100 patients who have applied for access to medical marijuana. Getting the cards early will allow patients to obtain medical marijuana in neighboring Maine, where dispensaries have been operating for years.

The health department missed earlier deadlines for dispensary applications and dispensary selections after just meeting its rulemaking deadline. NHPR reported both the rules and the first two selections were due in January 2015, but DHHS's rules coordinator Michael Holt said it would have been impossible to work on all those things at the same time. DHHS officials also say the process has been slow because the mandate to create a medical marijuana program came with no added money and they already had existing responsibilities. Moving forward, the four dispensaries have settled on Dover, Merrimack, Lebanon and Plymouth for their locations. The health department hopes to issue conditional certifications to the dispensaries soon. After that, they can begin cultivation of the plant and, about three or four months later, have a product ready to sell.

Quest for parking

The City of Manchester is paying \$35,000 to the Florida-based Lansing Melbourne Group to find development opportunities to create more parking in the

Millyard, draft an ordinance that would create a special tax district and determine an assessment formula to cover construction costs. The Union Leader reported the contract costs \$65,000 less than originally proposed. A Millyard parking tax is also being considered to finance new parking decks, which would alleviate shortages and help bring in a \$17 million hotel proposed for development. One deck in Arms Park would reportedly add 500 to 550 more parking spots.

Panhandling law?

Nashua's outgoing Mayor Donnalee Lozeau is again considering vetoing an anti-panhandling ordinance. The Union Leader reported the proposed ordinance has the support of the majority of aldermen after an 8-to-7 vote. Lozeau vetoed a similar ordinance on Oct. 20, but it has since been amended. The new rules would make drivers and panhandlers liable for fines up to \$500 if there is an exchange from a vehicle operator to someone outside while the vehicle is on the travel portion of roadway.

DOC sued

The New Hampshire ACLU is suing the state's Department of Corrections over a new policy banning greeting cards, decorative postcards and drawings sent to prison inmates. The Concord Monitor reported the ACLU is arguing the policy is restricting free speech. The DOC started the prohibition this year in an effort to curb drug smuggling. Suboxone in particular comes in a sublingual strip form and officials say it's easily hidden under stickers, stamps and crayon wax. Plain letters on standard stationery written in pencil or ink are still permitted.

Recovery center

A proposed addiction treatment and recovery center in Manchester will cost an estimated \$5 million to renovate, the Union Leader reported. Being in the heart of the city, where much of the drug problems occur, and just down the road from the police station, the former Hoitt Furniture building on the corner of Valley and Wilson streets is

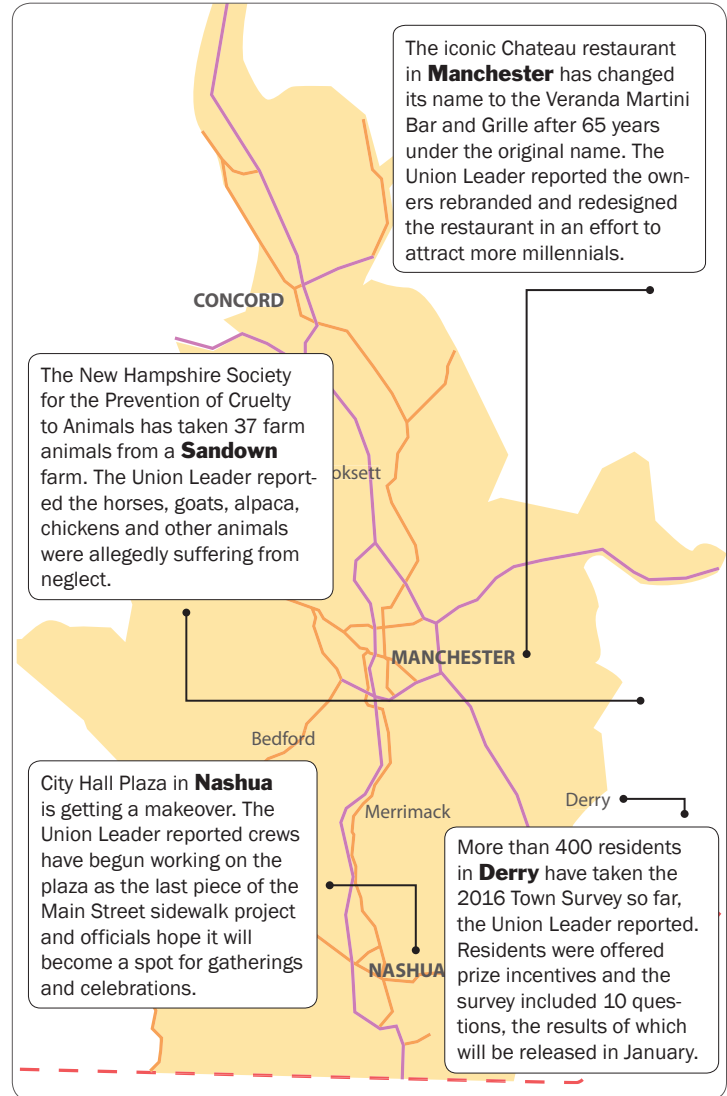
ideally placed for the new treatment center. But developers are still trying to figure out the parking situation. Since the building is being used for various things, it may require anywhere from 80 to 185 parking spaces. Engineers are working to figure out how many spaces will fit behind the building and in the lot across the street. Earlier this month, the center got a boost from the city in the form of a \$300,000 community development block grant.

Active shooter training

New Hampshire state employees will begin mandatory active shooter training in January. The Concord Monitor reported the 11,000 trainees will learn to run if they can; if they can't run, to hide, and if they can't run or hide, to fight back. Gov. Maggie Hassan's office and the Department of Safety worked to develop the two-hour training after several mass shootings in the U.S., especially the San Bernardino, California, shootings, which targeted county employees. This is the first mandatory active shooter training for state employees.

Un-divorcing

The New Hampshire Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling that a New Castle couple who divorced in 2014 cannot have that divorce overturned after resolving the conflict that led to the divorce. The AP reported the couple had been married for 24 years before they divorced. The justices ruled unanimously that the law gives the power to grant



divorces but not to undo them and doing so would call into question the finality of all divorces.

Population

For the first time since 1800, New Hampshire has more residents than Maine. The Concord Monitor reported this is more due to Maine's loss due to "natural decrease," which means more people are dying than are

being born. Demographers say that Maine's statewide natural decrease is very rare, though it is common across the country in specific counties. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there were 1,330,600 people living in New Hampshire last July while there were 1,329,300 in Maine. The Pine State had about 380,000 more residents than the Granite State in 1950. 🌧️

BEST WEEK

ESCAPED GAME

New Hampshire Fish and Game says the hunting success rate in the state is down for 2015 compared to the year prior. The AP reported the numbers were down for hunting moose, deer and bear. Deer hunting success was down by 4 percent, bear hunting was down by 5 percent and moose hunters were 3 percent less successful. The unofficial count has deer kills this year at 10,912 and bear kills at 749. However, turkey hunters saw a significant increase (35 percent) in their success rate over 2014 with a total of 705 turkeys killed.

WORST WEEK

N.H. HOSPITAL

Facing a critical nursing shortage, the state's mental hospital, New Hampshire Hospital, is instituting mandatory overtime for some staff in order to continue operating the facility without cutting back on admissions. The Concord Monitor reported the issue has also caused delays in the opening of the hospital's new 10-bed crisis unit. The number of vacant positions at the psychiatric facility has risen from 10 percent to 22 percent over last year. The hospital struggles with recruiting because it pays about 15 percent below the regional average and can't offer signing bonuses.

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The year in politics

An election season of surprises

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Data mining

Big data and software are playing a major role in Republican Ohio Gov. John Kasich's bid for president. The Union Leader reported the Kasich super PAC, New Day for America, which does not coordinate with the Kasich campaign, is using a data-mining program by an analytics company called "Applecart" to target voters, see their network and customize messages to voters. Meanwhile the Kasich campaign says it's made more than 600,000 voter ID and recruitment calls in the state so far.

Christie pardons Granite Stater

According to NJ Advance Media, Republican New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie pardoned a U.S. Marine sergeant from New Hampshire, Joshua Velez, for gun and ammunition charges filed against him last Labor Day weekend. Velez was charged with unlawful possession of a handgun after New Jersey police pulled him over for not using a turn signal and found an unloaded handgun in a locked glove compartment in his car. He is licensed to carry in Massachusetts. This was Christie's sixth gun pardon in 2015 after vowing to pardon out-of-staters who are unwittingly caught in the Garden State's strict gun transport laws.

Rubio's pancakes

Republican Florida Sen. Marco Rubio served pancakes and bacon at the Franklin Veterans of Foreign Wars post on Dec. 23. During the event, the Union Leader reported, he discussed the Northern Pass, saying he understands why people are concerned but that the country has an infrastructure and energy delivery problem. Rubio also said he would promote solar and wind energy projects.

GOP selection

The three Republican presidential candidates with the most to gain or lose in New Hampshire in the next month and a half are John Kasich, Chris Christie and Jeb Bush, according to the Los Angeles Times. The three are similar in many ways. They are each running as the pragmatic, serious and problem-solving answer to the unpredictable and controversial billionaire Donald Trump. Their strategy is to survive the Iowa caucus and win (or run strongly in) New Hampshire's primary.

Visits

Donald Trump returned to the state for a town hall meeting on Dec. 28 at Pennichuck Middle School in Nashua, while Hillary Clinton held two town hall meetings that day in Portsmouth and Berlin. John Kasich, meanwhile, held events at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, a law firm in the city and Halligan's Tavern in Derry. Kasich also had events scheduled for the next day in Nashua.

If Google search trends are any indication, New Hampshire citizens had a few things on their mind in 2015: Deflategate, heroin, terrorism and the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary. In fact, five of the top nine Google searches made by Granite Staters were of presidential candidates, according to Estatefy.com.

To recap briefly, the season began with no fewer than 17 major Republican candidates and five Democratic candidates (six if you include Harvard professor Larry Lessig among the real contenders, which few news agencies did). Since then, the field has narrowed a bit. The Democrats are down to three candidates: the seemingly-next-in-line Hillary Clinton, the insurgent Bernie Sanders and the young former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley. Republican candidates Scott Walker, Bobby Jindal, Rick Perry and Lindsey Graham have already dropped from the race.

That leaves three sitting senators, two sitting governors, four former governors and one former senator.

Outperforming all of these in the polls has been billionaire real estate mogul Donald Trump, much to the surprise of political analysts and casual onlookers alike.

"He's certainly defied all the expectations that I think people had for him as a potential candidate," Dean Spiliotes, civic scholar at Southern New Hampshire University, said in a phone interview.

An average of more recent New Hampshire polls shows Trump with 28 percent of likely Republican votes, according to Real Clear Politics. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio are tied for sec-

ond place with 12 percent. Next, in order, are New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and Ohio Gov. John Kasich.

Also performing well at times this past fall were retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson and former Hewlett-Packard CEO Carly Fiorina, though, they now sit at about 5 and 4 percent (seventh and eighth place, respectively). Both had enjoyed spots in second place briefly with double digits. Carson had even risen to a statistical tie with Trump in a national poll by late October.

It's the year of the outsiders, by all accounts. Spiliotes says the rhetoric and ethos meant to position a candidate as the anti-establishment shaker and mover is a common trope at this point in an election season, but rarely has it manifested in such a real way.

"It seems to be more tenacious, this time around, having real implications for candidate ordering. If it persists deep into the primary schedule, that will be really fascinating," Spiliotes said.

Spiliotes says the Republican primary has been thrown out of balance by Trump.

"I think it speaks to the bigger question of where the Republican Party is right now," Spiliotes said. "People like Kasich and Bush and Christie and maybe Rubio, these would be the sort of leading candidates. But, for whatever reason, they're not connecting with voters."

Besides the meteoric rise of Trump, Spiliotes says analysts were just as shocked by the fall of Scott Walker. He was seen as a real contender at first and someone who could address the growing divide between the Tea Party wing and establishment Republicans.

"It's a divide that some people had sug-

gested Walker might be able to bridge, but he's not in the race," Spiliotes said.

In fact, he was the second to drop out, after Rick Perry. Also surprising is how poorly Bush has been performing so far.

"[Some feel] Bush would have run much better at a different time. It's sort of not the right fit temperamentally for the current environment," Spiliotes said.

Though some maybe saw Bush as the "next in line," UNH pollster Andy Smith says the reason the field is so crowded this season is precisely because there is no party favorite.

"There's no candidate that was seen as the next-in-line candidate by the party. Historically, Republicans have had somebody in that position since the modern primary environment started in 1972. There's always been somebody that's next up but this is the first time that that hasn't happened," Smith said.

As for the Democrats, Clinton was seen as the frontrunner in this race from the start, but Sanders has given her a run for her money in New Hampshire.

"I think, initially, people thought he might speak to the token progressive opposition, but he's actually turned into a legitimate candidate with a lot of support and money and organization," Spiliotes said of Sanders. "I think the one difference here is that the party itself has shifted to the left a bit."

Just as Trump has surprised folks as the frontrunner in the Republican race, Sanders has beaten expectations on the Democratic side, raising more than 2 million individual small donations, a record. He's now leading Clinton in New Hampshire with 51.3 percent to her 42.7 percent, according to Real Clear Politics, though Clinton is ahead of Sanders in Iowa. 🌩

Moving forward

There are several key races coming up for New Hampshire.

Ayotte vs. Hassan

Spiliotes says one of the races to keep an eye on will be the U.S. Senate race between first-term incumbent Republican Sen. Kelly Ayotte and Democratic Gov. Maggie Hassan. The race started early, some might say even before Hassan officially declared her bid. It's been suggested that Ayotte made her reelection bid early in the season precisely to force Hassan to show her hand while she was embroiled in a budget stalemate with the legislature over the summer.

"It's probably going to be one of the biggest and [most] high-profile Senate races in the country. There's going to be a lot of outside money, there's going to be a lot of outside

interest," Spiliotes said.

Smith says Hassan and Ayotte are currently in a dead heat in the polls.

Governor's seat up for grabs

With Hassan leaving the corner office, the gubernatorial race is wide open. So far the candidates have low name recognition. Declared candidates include Republican Executive Councilor Chris Sununu, Democratic Executive Councilor Colin Van Ostern and Democrat Mark Connolly, the former head of the state's Bureau of Securities Regulation. Republican state Rep. Frank Edelblut is exploring a possible run and state Sen. Jeanie Forrester and majority leader Jeb Bradley have also been floated as possible Republican contenders. There have also been whispers that Sen.

Jeanne Shaheen's daughter, Stefany (a city councilwoman in Portsmouth), may run on the Democratic ticket.

U.S. rep race

Finally, the 1st Congressional District race will be fascinating to see unfold, according to Spiliotes, because of a scandal earlier this year over an illegal family donation to U.S. Representative Frank Guinta in 2010 and the FEC ruling that confirmed what many had suspected. Major news outlets like the Union Leader and Republican figures, including Sen. Ayotte, called for his resignation. Some polls have suggested Guinta may have lost his support among voters as well. Republicans Dan Innis will run against him in the primary and possibly others will jump into the race as well.

The drug crisis continues

Record overdoses, out-of-state dealers, emergency bills

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When drug-related overdose deaths jumped more than 40 percent in 2014 over the year prior (with a total of 326), it was a wake-up moment for the state. The heroin epidemic was here, it was real and it wasn't going to be ignored any longer. While politicians, law enforcement and public health officials all seem to be working toward solving this problem, early indications are that the storm is going to get worse before it gets better.

Grim statistics

Opioids of all kinds are addictive and dangerous, and state officials, law enforcement and others say the legal and legitimately prescribed painkillers like oxycodone are often where this problem starts. Once someone gets hooked on the pills, they move on to heroin. But it's here that the line begins to blur. When people say "heroin," it's become a shorthand, because there's another, far more deadly drug that's been introduced into the mix: fentanyl.

Tim Pifer, the head of the State Police Forensic Lab, says the advent of fentanyl is the most significant development in the overall drug crisis.

"The data supports that more people are dying of fentanyl than the heroin-fentanyl mix," Pifer said.

Indeed, the introduction of fentanyl, a synthetic and more potent opioid, in the Granite State corresponds with and has been shown to be largely the cause of the rise in deaths. According to the state medical examiner's office, there had been 342 confirmed drug deaths in 2015 as of Dec. 15. More than 70 cases are still pending. Of the 342, 292 were opioid-related (85 percent), 210 involved fentanyl and 151 involved fentanyl alone. While heroin is certainly dangerous, it pales in comparison. Only 24 of the deaths involved heroin alone.

The State Police Forensic Lab has seen a rise in the fentanyl it's detected in drug samples sent to it by police forces. In 2013, fentanyl first appeared as only 0.2 percent of all the drugs the lab tested (even then, the ME's office listed fentanyl among the top three agents of drug deaths). In 2014, it had risen to 2 percent. By August 2015, it was up to 10 percent, tied with cocaine. But that, says Pifer, belies the fact that the heroin portion in those statistics includes the heroin and fentanyl mixtures lab workers increasingly encounter. And, in reality, the mixture is showing increasing amounts of fentanyl.

"We're getting to the point where it's almost one-to-one coming in," Pifer said.

Deaths are already past 2014 levels and are expected to reach more than 400 once all

the toxicology testing is done. But deaths are only a sliver of the overall pie.

In just Manchester alone, the fire department reports 2015 saw 704 overdoses, of which 85 were fatal. The Queen City had 50 overdose deaths last year. The anti-overdose drug Narcan was administered 561 times.

The peak occurred in September, when first responders went to 102 overdose calls, according to Chris Hickey, the fire department's EMS officer.

Price drop

A finger of heroin, which is 10 grams, now costs \$350 in Manchester. In Lawrence, Massachusetts, it sells for as little as \$180. Just two years ago the price was more than twice as high. A finger in Manchester used to cost about \$1,000, and in Lawrence it cost \$400. This has made it easier for users to get their hands on it, but it also makes the entry cost for new dealers more manageable for lower-income individuals who see this as a way to make money.

Crack rebounding

As the Hippo reported in its Nov. 5 cover story, crack cocaine has been on the rise in the Queen City, driven partly by Bronx-based gang members setting up shop here. Crack was a big deal in the '90s but took a back seat to the heroin crisis. Manchester Police reported having seized about 324 grams of crack through October this year. Most years are under 100 grams and the last time it was this high was 2008.

Legislation

A number of bills are being drafted for the 2016 legislative session through a special session that brought together a bipartisan task force of lawmakers from the House and Senate. Gov. Maggie Hassan called originally for a full legislative session, but Republicans countered with the task force committee, which, instead of passing legislation, will write and submit bills for early passage. Many of the items on Hassan's agenda for crisis legislation were fast-tracked, but Director Tim Soucy at the Manchester Health Department notes those are not the most important bills. The fast-track bills include things like mandatory annual K-12 drug education and making the penalty for selling fentanyl on par with that for selling heroin. Big-ticket items (which require state funding) such as creating a state drug court office and setting aside funding for current and new county drug courts will require more debate to get to a vote. Still, Soucy is optimistic.

"I think the fact that they're together talking about it is very good," Soucy said. ☁

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Making NCAA history

Men's basketball coach talks about coming out

Christopher Burns, originally from Merrimack, is a 31-year-old assistant coach for the Division 1 men's basketball team at Bryant University in Rhode Island. Earlier in October, he publicly came out as gay, the first coach to do so in NCAA history.

Q: *When did you first come to terms with your sexual identity?*

Come to terms with it, like fully come to terms and accept it and be ready to move forward, probably not until I was in my mid to late 20s. I mean, I knew about it when I was in high school, probably when I was a sophomore or junior. I knew it was there but I never really delved into that feeling and those emotions. I just thought it was something that maybe would go away. I wasn't quite sure. I had a lot of different questions, so I never really fully grasped it. ... I never even said the words to myself and accepted them until [about 26 or 27].

When you came out to your team earlier this year, how did they react?

They were great. I mean, there were certainly faces that were, I guess you could say stunned or just kind of unsure. They were wide-eyed when I finally said the words and made the announcement to them. There wasn't a lot of conversation in the room. There was that uncertainty about what that meant and how they felt about it, but once I was done giving them the talk, they each got up and gave me their own handshake or hug in their own way. A couple told me they loved me. So, it went well. ... From the moment I told them even until now, I never felt any difference, not for one day, not for one practice, nothing. So, it's been pretty great.

Do you suspect there are other gay coaches in major sports leagues who are still closeted?

Absolutely. There are plenty. Some that are friends, some that obviously I don't know, but they're out there. There's no question about it. It's just that some places are easier to do it than others. I have friends that are and need to be for the sake of their jobs and then I have a good idea of other people who are, but everyone has to do what's best for them and pay their bills first and foremost. ... Everyone's story is a little bit different and unique and they all have to go about their own process.

Five favorites

Favorite Book: *Blink* by Malcolm Gladwell

Favorite Movie: *Airplane!*

Favorite Musician: Stevie Wonder

Favorite Food: Candy

Favorite Thing about NH: The pace of New Hampshire. How relaxing, quiet and peaceful it is.



Christopher Burns

Do you think your decision to come out will encourage others to do so as well?

I do, and that's the point. ... A number of people who have reached out, who I didn't know, are involved in sports and are going through their own things. ... I think it's giving other people some inspiration and some courage of their own....

How did other players coming out (like UMass guard Derrick Gordon) affect your decision?

I know Derrick personally. Doing what he did certainly helps. Every person that does it helps. Did it necessarily help my decision? Maybe. I don't know that it directly did, but it could have. ... But there was a clear distinction between player and coach that I was more fixated on, so I had some other friends and role models in the coaching community that I know that kind of helped me with my process a little bit more than that. Derrick certainly did a great deal for the sport, for himself and for other players.

What was it like keeping this secret for so long?

It's certainly a struggle. It's really those weird moments where you're keeping that last bit of yourself from people and from your friends. The process for me after telling my family and after telling some of my friends, leading up to the coaches and the people I work with all the time was a tough one. ... It's easy to make the announcement but then you've got to start to change what you do day to day and how you interact with people. That's the biggest part of it, really.

How is the team doing this year?

We've struggled. We've struggled, for sure. We've got a lot of young guys. ... Over the past four years, we've lost seven guys that are now playing professional league in Europe somewhere and this past year lost two seniors who were the large majority of our scoring and our leadership and kind of the glue to our team. Right now, we're 2-9. ... You have to do a lot of coaching and work a little harder and take things a little bit slower.

— Ryan Lessard

QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

Fewest gun murders

According to data released by the federal government, gun homicide rates are lowest in New Hampshire. The Washington Post reported the regional gun-involved murder rates were lowest in New England and the upper Midwest and highest in the deep South. Louisiana and Mississippi had the highest gun homicide rates among states, but the District of Columbia's rate was higher still. A similar study by the Kaiser Family Foundation in 2013 placed New Hampshire seventh to last. Now, the overall homicide rate is at a five-year low with a total of 15,809 murders in 2014.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: Louisiana's rate of 11.67 per 100,000 people is nine times higher than New Hampshire's rate.

Chestnut tree restoration

Students at the University of New Hampshire are clearing land this winter to prepare for the planting of 350 chestnut trees in the spring as part of an effort to re-up the chestnut population decimated by blight across the eastern seaboard. The AP reported the new trees have been cross-bred with blight-resistant strains. The project is a cooperative effort between UNH's New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station and the American Chestnut Foundation. Chestnut trees grow large and produce highly valuable wood for building and furniture, and their nuts are eaten by people and animals. The new trees will produce nuts after five years.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: Chestnut trees were common until they were wiped out a century ago by a fungal disease brought to the continent by imported trees.

Wacko weather

Woohoo for a 60- and 70-degree Christmas, but boo to the snowstorm that finally came. As of Monday, weather forecasters were expecting that some New Hampshire residents would see up to 10 inches of snow Tuesday, with snowfall being heaviest Tuesday morning before turning to a mix of sleet and freezing rain.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: It was bound to come eventually. At least now QOL has a solid excuse to use those new sweaters, boots and mittens received this Christmas!

Optimistic for 2016

Many local business owners are optimistic and say the year 2016 has bright promise, according to an article in The Union Leader. Those surveyed include representatives from manufacturing, retail, healthcare, technology, nonprofit, hospitality, public relations and tourism businesses. Many also reported growth during 2015.

QOL Score: +1

Comment: New Hampshire unemployment stood at 3.2 percent in November, nearly a percentage point better than the previous year, and also ahead of the current national average of 5 percent.

QOL score at the end of 2014: 84

QOL score at the end of 2015: 82

Change in QOL from 2014 to 2015: -2

Next week, QOL will reset to 50 and we'll see if 2016 is better or worse for our Quality of Life. What's affecting your Quality of Life here in New Hampshire? Let us know at news@hippopress.com.

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SPORTS DAVE LONG'S LONGSHOTS

A look at the year's Top 10 sports stories



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Honorable Mention: The women win the World Cup; small-market, bullpen-rich, aceless KC wins the World Series and a season with seven no-hitters in baseball.

Most Overblown: Tie: **Ronda Rousey** and the never-ending **Johnny Manziel** saga.

10. Crazy Fan Reaction: The Bruins finished 14 games over .500 and the Celtics a game under .500 yet they were celebrated and the Bruins vilified because the Cs went to the playoffs and the Bs did not. It didn't matter that the Cs played in an epically horrendous division and the Bruins had the most points ever for a team not making the playoffs. Then there was the craziness in New York, where they spent the winter calling the Patriots cheaters and treating their cheater as a pariah until **A-Rod** stunned everyone by hitting over 30 homers. Then it was a **Roseanne Roseannadanna** "never mind," showing what frauds they are.

9. American Pharoah: If horse racing were a fraction of what it was even in the 1970s when it had the last three Triple Crown winners, American Pharoah's romp to the first TC since Affirmed did it in 1978 would have ranked higher. But he still makes my Top 10 because what he did hadn't happened in 37 years and that earns our admiration.

8. Major Runs in Golf and Tennis: Seeing the likable 21-year-old **Jordan Spieth** win the first two legs of the Grand Slam was cool. But the run was over after a close-but-no-cigar try at the British Open. **Serena Williams** didn't have the same drama after losing the second leg of tennis' grand slam at the French Open, but she had an even better year in winning the Australian and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon.

This is the time when many publish the year's biggest stories in sports, and I'm no different. So here are the biggest sports stories as they relate to me and not to the entire nation

7. Hernandez Convicted of Murder: In one way it's still hard to believe, but given the details that have emerged and the news trickling out of prison it's really what **Aaron Hernandez** is. It's the latest reminder that fans don't have a clue who the guy they see regularly on TV really is.

6. Goffstown Wins First Ever Football Crown: They did it in fine fashion by getting six TDs from their two offensive stars QB **Casey Gervais** and tailback **Connor Bourque**, who rushed for 211 yards, in a 42-14 thumping in the final vs. Exeter. The cherry on top was seeing Bourque named Gatorade Player of the Year after rushing for 1,554 yards while scoring 30 TDs.

5. The First College Football Championship Tournament: I'd prefer an eight-team tournament but I consider the first ever tournament of any kind as progress. That the first winner was Ohio State in a 42-20 rout of Oregon in **Urban Meyer**'s second year at OSU, on the heels of an undefeated season when on probation, reaffirmed in college football it's Meyer and **Nick Saban**, then everyone else.

4. Cherington Out, Dombrowski In: When the GM's contract is extended in April you don't expect him to be out by Aug. 15. But after the beyond belief decisions to fork over \$175 million to **Hanley Ramirez** and **Pablo Sandoval** predictably went awry, his new pitching staff was terrible and **Rick Porcello** went in the tank after getting \$84 million before he ever threw one pitch for Boston, **John Henry** decided **Ben Cherington** needed help. So in came the just-fired-in-Detroit **Dave Dombrowski**, which Ben didn't like so he resigned approximately 11 seconds before several of his ballyhooed farm products blossomed before our eyes leading to a miraculous team U-turn. Now with Dombrowski allowed to do what Ben wasn't — spend gigantic money on the 30-year-old **David Price** as well as closer **Craig Kimbrel** and **Carson Smith** — the pitching looks fixed and along with all the promising young'ns there's great anticipation for what lies ahead.

3. Small Ball Takes Over NBA: **Wilt Chamberlain**, **Red Auerbach** and **John Wooden** must be rolling over in their graves, as after Golden State won 28 straight over two years while winning a title with a 6'7" swingman at center and bombing away from everywhere, the three ball has taken over the NBA. Gone is low-post scoring and apparently common sense, as lay-ups on fast breaks are now considered "bad" shots. Having said that, seeing Golden State win that way as **Stephen Curry** may be on his way to being the greatest shooter of all time has been fun. Now the chatter is could they beat the Jordan Bulls or Bird Celtics with that line-up, which is an argument for another day.

2. Patriots Win the Super Bowl: Finally it was the Pats who got the big break at the end of the game in doing to Seattle what the G-Men did twice to them. Four SB wins together now puts the Belichick-Brady tandem in position to do what no QB-Coach tandem has done by winning a fifth together. Though given their current struggles on offense, that's becoming harder to see happening this year.

1. Deflate-gate: If **Tom Brady** did do it, the zeal to pay **Bill Belichick** back for real and imagined slights turned the football equivalent of **Michael Pineda** using pine tar to grip the ball better on a cool April night into the latest national media tsunami and it's still going on 10 months later, meanwhile obscuring these facts: (a) the commissioner should have the right to suspend a player for conduct detrimental, just not as arbitrarily or, if you believe ESPN's *Outside the Lines*, vindictively as **Roger the Dodger** does it, (b) the Colts had a right to inform the league of their suspicions, though they could have been more grown-up in doing it, (c) since no one had a clue about the science, whether Brady actually did it or not.

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2001 - M's Party Hardy With First Ever New Year's Eve Tilt

The Patriots were a month away from the first of four Super Bowl wins in the Brady-Belichick era, on the heels of the wonderful reception given to the opening of the Verizon Wireless Arena people were beginning to make noise about building a baseball stadium in town as well and on the dark side, America was still grappling with the cowardly 9-11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. On a happier note, it was the inaugural season for the newbie Manchester Monarchs and they were closing the year with the first of their now annual New Years Eve game at the V. A hardy 9,847 fans were on hand to party with the M's as they took the ice vs the Hartford Wolf Pack. Among those on the ice were current coach **Richard Seely** and **Derek Bekar**, who got the M's off to a nice start by potting the game's first goal. The lead stood up until Hartford's **Boyd Kane** hammered home the first two goals of the second period before **Joe Rullier**, off an assist from **Steve Kelly**, made it 2-2 after two. That lasted until 3:28 into third period when the Pack made it 3-2, but **Joe Corvo** came back to tie it for the M's at 11:35 and it stayed 3-3 until regulation ended — leaving all wondering if the game would end in 2001 or a year later. But the Pack's **Ken Gernander** cleared up the mystery quickly with a one-timer at 1:46 into OT giving the bad guys a 4-3 win. But that was not the end for all on hand, as the party was just getting started after what was another great event for Manchester.

Holiday highlights

The Big Story: It was holiday tournament time in high school sports last week, when the Bedford girls won the QCIT basketball tourney with an easy 43-19 win over Dover behind 12 points from MVP Nicole Tucci. On the boys side the highlight turned out to be the semi-final where Jaylen Leroy's 18 points led Central to a 61-51 win over Memorial. That's because the Green got waxed 73-37 in the final by Exeter. In hockey it was the Bedford and Concord boys heading to the final of the Manchester Bauer Holiday Classic (after Tuesday's deadline) following wins over Hanover (4-0) and Memorial (5-2) respectively.

Sports 101: Who has won the most bowl games, who has the best and worst winning percentage among schools with at least 40 bowl appearances, and which school has lost the most bowl games?

Hot Ticket: It's the Manchester Monarchs' Trophy Night celebration at the world famous Verizon Wireless Arena on Jan. 2, with the Calder Cup that was won here in June, along with the Red Sox three world championship trophies and the greatest Cup of them all, Lord Stanley's Cup. Groups can get pictures with the famous cup of their choice. Check with the Monarchs brass for the particulars.

The Numbers

5 – shots from international waters to give **Kelsey (cup of) Coffey** 15 of her game-high 17 points as Londonderry downed Trinity 62-47 as **Ashley Evans** chipped in 14 more, while **Shannin Roberge** and **Hannah Fabino** led the Pioneers with 13 each.

19 – rebounds by quarterback turned board eater **Casey Gervais** in Goff-

stown's 62-59 win over St. Thomas when **Sam Heidenreich** and **Rob Girardin** paced the offense with 19 and 17 points respectively.

20 – points scored by **Jake Coleman** and **Cam Reddy** in leading Londonderry to a 77-60 win over Trinity when **Matt Corey** and **Cam McDonald** chipped in with 17 and 15 more for the Lancers.

Knick of Time Award: To **Ryan Cardow** for potting the game-winner 52 seconds into overtime to give Memorial a 4-3 win over Central at JFK.

Alumni News: While he's been gone awhile and more recently has been with Boston College, UMass and Northeastern, that was former Plymouth State head football coach **Don Brown** who was named defensive coordinator at the University of Michigan by khaki-wearing **Jim Harbaugh** last week.

Sports 101 Answer: The most bowl game wins goes to Alabama with 34 against 24 losses, the best winning percentage belongs to USC at 66 percent (33-17), the 20-23 Michigan Wolverines have the worst winning percentage at 46.5 percent, and Nebraska has the most losses with 26 in 52 games.

On This Date – Dec. 31: 1968 – **Joe Namath** and the Jets upset the Raiders, sending them on to face the 18-point favorite Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. 1974 – **George Steinbrenner** bags his first ever free agent by giving **Catfish Hunter** a whopping \$3.75 million over five years after A's owner **Charles O. Finley** violates the terms of his contract. 1990 – Hall of Fame coach with the Rams and Redskins **George Allen** succumbs to a heart attack. 🌧️

31 – turnovers forced by the Pinkerton defense as they used a 29-3 second-quarter spurt to run away from Salem 74-28 as **Matt Rizzo** bombed away with four shots from downtown among his game-high 22.

48 – combined points from **Joe Simpson** (26) and **Corey Descoteaux** (22) as the pair led West to a 73-45 rout of Oyster River at the start of the week. 🌧️

Sports Glossary

Michael Pineda: Yankees right-hander who got busted for loading up his neck and eventually the ball with pine tar to grip it better one April night against the Red Sox. It was given the "boys will be boys" treatment by the same New York media that basically was calling for **Tom Brady** to be lynched for the same basic thing in Deflate-gate — whether he did it or not.

Roseanne Roseannadanna: Curmudgeonly female character in the early days of *Saturday Night Live* played by **Gilda Radner**. During her weekly Weekend Update appearance she routinely gave meandering never-ending stories before realizing it was all nonsense to which she would then say, "Never mind."

Affirmed: With **Secretariat** and **Seattle Slew**, one of the three thoroughbreds to win horse racing's Triple Crown in the 1970s. To get it, though, he had to engage in one of the great rivalry battles of all time, horse racing or otherwise, in having to beat the great **Alydar** in three great races, who pushed Affirmed to the finish line all three times to win by a length and half at the Derby and Preakness, and then by a nose at the Belmont. Overall the two met 10 times with Affirmed holding a 7-3 edge. Weirdly, Affirmed holds the record for the shortest time between Triple Crown winners and the longest in that Slew won it just a year earlier and then it was a whopping 37 years before **American Pharoah** did it again.

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Friday, Jan. 1

Don't miss the final weekend of New Hampshire Motor Speedway's (1122 Route 106 North, Loudon) **Gift of Lights** drive-through holiday light park. The course spans almost 3 miles and features more than 60 holiday scenes and 400 light displays. Gift of Lights is open from 4:30 to 9 p.m. every day through Saturday, Jan. 2. Tickets can be purchased online or on site and cost \$15 per car on weekdays, \$20 on weekends. Visit nhms.com/events/gift_of_lights.



Monday, Jan. 4

A **Game Night for Adults** will be held at Nashua Public Library (2 Court St.) from 7 to 9 p.m. Get some friends together to compete in *Super Smash Bros.* for Wii U on the big screen, or bring your own game system to share. For the first time, Game Night will also include board games like Pictionary, Blokus, Cranium, Apples to Apples and Scrabble. You're free to bring your own board game as well. This event is free, and snacks will be provided. Visit nashualibrary.org.



Monday, Jan. 4

New England College presents the **NH Primary Student Convention** at the Radisson Hotel (700 Elm St., Manchester) Monday, Jan. 4, through Wednesday, Jan. 6, open to all students, teachers, parents and educators. The event features presidential candidates, national and international media, pundits and active citizens from across the country who help shape the presidential primary campaign. Register online or onsite. Tickets cost \$34 per day or \$81 for a three-day pass. Visit nhprimarystudentconvention.org.



Wednesday, Jan. 6

Head to Chunky's Cinema Pub (151 Coliseum Ave., Nashua) at 7 p.m. for **Paint Nite**. The theater will be transformed into a paint class with an artist on stage giving step-by-step instructions. A full menu along with specialty cocktails, wines and beers will be available throughout the night. Tickets cost \$45 and can be purchased online. Visit chunkys.com/paint-nite.

Eat: A variety of samples

Stop by the Concord Food Co-op (24 S. Main St., Concord) on Thursday, Jan. 7, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. for **Tasty Thursday**. Meet local vendors and enjoy free samples throughout the store, including the Co-op Bakery Cheesecake of the Month, beer from Smuttynose Brewing Company, cheese and crackers, seasonal goodies, wine, fresh produce and more. This event is free and open to the public. Visit concordfoodcoop.coop/tasty.

Drink: Tea and meditate

Portsmouth Mindfulness Community will host a **New Year's Day Tea Meditation** on Friday, Jan. 1, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Kanan House (206 Court St., Portsmouth). Enjoy tea, fruit and cookies as you meditate on peace and serenity. Then, the group will share songs, poems or stories that express joy and aspirations for the new year. This event is free and open to the public. Visit portsmouthmindfulness.com/events.

Be Merry: With Manchuka

Enjoy a buffet dinner and dancing with **Manchuka** at Tupelo Music Hall (2 Young Road, Londonderry) on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m. Manchuka is a 10-piece dance band with a full horns section and two lead singers. They play everything from light jazz and big band swing to high-energy dance music from the '60s, '70s and '80s. Dinner will be provided by The Purple Puffin and will include citrus-marinated roast pork, butternut squash lasagna and more. Tickets cost \$35. Visit tupelohalllondonderry.com.

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Year in Review

A look at creative commotion in 2015

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There were a lot of ups and downs in the 2015 art scene, but in Ginnie Lupi's opinion, most of the action was positive.

"I think the big thing happening is that the state of New Hampshire is recognizing the economic impact of arts and culture in our state," Lupi, director of the New Hampshire Department of Cultural Resources' Division on the Arts, said via phone last week.

The biggest example of this is when House Bill 279 was passed, establishing a commission to study the economic impact of arts and culture in New Hampshire.

"This year, things have finally started to converge, with the addition of that 'A' in STEAM [the education acronym that stands for Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math], and there's a general recognition in high-tech communities that arts and cultural education are essential for building creativity in the workforce," Lupi said.

Among artists and organizations, we've also seen an influx of new creative start-ups, leadership changes, risk-taking theater ventures, birthdays and some goodbyes as well. Here are some highlights.

Theater action

"I would say, there [has] been an incredible amount of revivals ... and there [has] been a [good] amount of literature-based plays," said Mia Moravis, press coordinator for the New Hampshire Theatre Awards, last week. She mentioned *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, done by both the Seacoast Repertory Theatre and the Milford Area Players, and *Carousel* by the Windham Actors Guild.

There was also a lot of risk-taking. Most companies raised the bar considerably, she said, especially in production quality. *Sweeney Todd* by the Concord Communi-



Late this summer, the Actorsingers produced the Green Day musical *American Idiot*. Courtesy photo.

ty Players had set pieces with chutes and special-effect carving knives (engineered so they wouldn't actually break the skin), while the Seacoast Repertory Theatre stepped up its game with this summer's *Avenue Q*, for which directors Brandon James and Ben Hart created all 50 puppets by hand. StageCoach Productions' *Big Fish* showed the tale like a storyteller.

"[Local companies] just do everything you can do with a shoestring budget and make incredible stuff happen," Moravis said. "*Big Fish* was a really big deal. [That show] just got off of Broadway, and it didn't run long. ... It was StageCoach Productions' swan song production. They did a really great job of catching you up in the story."

Youth companies pushed the bar in 2014 and they did so again when this summer the Nashua Actorsingers took on an Adam Sandler musical, *The Wedding Singer*, and a slightly older group of Actorsingers per-

formed the Green Day musical *American Idiot*. Also at the Janice B. Streeter Theater, the Peacock Players produced a steamy, dance-heavy take of *Chicago* this fall.

As for new theater, kids performed original or re-imagined works at Andy's Summer Playhouse, and theatre KAPOW produced the world premiere of *Uma Vida Imaginária*, an adaptation of a book by Brazilian author Nick Farewell. And just before Christmas, The Alchemists' Workshop started touring its new jazz musical, *Lessons*, inspired by a Tomie dePaola book, *Now One Foot, Now the Other*, around New Hampshire.

Many theaters celebrated important birthdays. **The Palace Theatre** ended its 100th season, the **Majestic Theatre** turned 25, and the **Capitol Center for the Arts** and the **Children's Theatre Project** both had 20th birthdays.

This year also meant many goodbyes. **Beth Ann O'Hara**, best-known for spear-



Adele Sanborn at Twigg's Gallery. Courtesy photo.

heading New Thalian Players (and who was the first Lifetime Achievement Award from the New Hampshire Theatre Awards and is mom of comedian Sarah Silverman) died in August at age 73. **Stage Force** in Portsmouth also ceased operations after nine years of theater due to increased competition and the inability to grow audiences, according to a release, and the **Artists Collective Theatre** in Nashua took a break for the 2015-2016 season.

Some art hubs die, some are born

There were many new art galleries and art centers that opened in New Hampshire this year. In Amherst, Betsy Craumer formulated **Creative Ventures Gallery**, and in Manchester, Grace Burr opened a new framing studio and gallery across from the Palace Theatre, **Creative Framing Solutions**. Farther north, paper artist Adele Sanborn

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Events

- **NEPAL: PAY IT FORWARD** Part of "Exotic Destinations" series. Presentation by photographer Ken Harvey. Thurs., Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua. Free. Registration not required. Call 589-4610. Visit nashualibrary.org/visit/directons.
- **"MAXFIELD PARRISH: THE POWER OF PRINT"**

Highlight of work by Parrish displayed in the form of vintage art prints, calendar illustrations, advertisements, magazine covers, etc. On view Oct. 9 through Jan. 10. Last chance tour Sat., Jan. 9, at 11:30 a.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Visit currier.org.

- **ART TALK: VIVIAN BEER** Beer talks about the connection between high heels and her sculptural bench at the Scheier

Gallery. Sun., Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Call 669-6144.

- **SECOND SUNDAY JAZZ BRUNCH** Brunch, plus local jazz. Sun., Jan. 10, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. \$19.95 or \$8.95 for kids 10 and younger and for continental only. Visit currier.org. Call 669-6144.
- **ALZHEIMER'S CAFE** Opportunity for people with

Alzheimer's and dementia, plus their caregivers, to enjoy art and good company in safe environment. Wed., Jan. 13, 2-4 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Free. Visit currier.org. Call 669-6144, ext. 108.- **CURRIER MUSEUM, STORYTIME IN THE GALLERY** Hear local librarian read *An Orange in January* by Dianna Hutts Alston. Then create your own print. Recommended for

ages 2-5, but all welcome. Mon., Jan. 25, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Free with admission. Visit currier.org, call 669-6144, ext. 108.

Fairs

- **UNIQUELY NH WINTER MARKET** Find jewelry, jelly, meat, eggs, syrup, bread and more from local farmers and artisans. Sat., Jan. 9, 23, Feb.

13, 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bedford Fields Home & Garden Center, 331 Route 101, Bedford. See bedfordfields.com.

Openings

- **"PIECING TOGETHER A CHANGING PLANET"** Quilt exhibit, focuses on impacts of climate change through the lens of America's National Parks. On view through Feb. 7. Reception Tues., Jan. 5, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

LOCAL COLOR —

NH art world news

• **At the Currier this week:** It's your last chance to check out "Maxfield Parrish: The Power of the Print," which highlights how the longtime Plainfield resident became so prolific in the 20th century. (Hint: It has something to do with his affection for print.) The show is on view at the museum, 150 Ash St., Manchester, through Jan. 10, with one final tour on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 11:30 a.m., led by a museum docent tour guide. (Every Saturday, New Hampshire residents are admitted free from 10 a.m. to noon.)

Also that weekend, furniture maker Vivian Beer presents an ARTalk about the connection between high heels and her sleek sculptural bench, on view in the Scheier Gallery at the museum, on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. Come early to make a day of it with the museum's Second Sunday Jazz Brunch, which is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day and includes food with music by local jazz musicians (\$19.95 for adults or \$8.95 for children or continental only). Call 669-6144, ext. 110. Visit currier.org.

• **Climate change quilts:** The Boott Cotton Mills Museum (115 John St., Lowell, Mass., 978-970-5000) hosts a quilt exhibit, "Piecing Together a Changing Planet," on view Jan. 5 through Feb. 7, with a reception on Tuesday, Jan. 5, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Curator Maya Schonenberger will talk live via teleconference from her home in Florida and share the process of creating the show, plus the process to create the fiber artwork on view. Pam Weeks from the New England Quilt Museum will be on hand to talk about the aesthetics of



Maxfield Parrish, Edison Mazda Lamp Works Calendar featuring "Dawn," 1918. David Putnam photograph.

the exhibit installation and display.

"The artists' goal was to help open people's eyes to the beauty of nature that surrounds them, and share their concern for its loss," Schonenberger said in the press release. The show is free to view and open to the public.

• **MacDowell Colony grant:** The MacDowell Colony in Peterborough received a \$35,000 Art Works grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to fund first-time residencies for 10 American artists, according to a recent press release, enabling MacDowell to continue to bring in artists who never worked there before.

"This new grant enables us to reach across a diversity of cultures, experiences, and ages into new corners of the country to bring artists of the highest talent to MacDowell," MacDowell Executive Director Cheryl Young said in a press release. The grant is part of \$27.6 million given in the NEA's first round of funding for fiscal year 2016. Visit arts.gov. — Kelly Sennott

◀ 14 formed **Twigg's Gallery** in Boscawen, and after much anticipation, **3S Artspace** in Portsmouth finally opened doors.

There's been no action yet, but New Hampshire Institute of Art representatives announced that, in 2016, the school will transform the historic St. Anne's Church in Manchester into a **youth arts education lab**.

But many others struggled. **East Colony Fine Art** closed its doors in Manchester but members continue to present pop-up galleries every couple months. **Picker Building** owner in Nashua Jack Bolger announced to tenants mid-October he's retiring and has accepted an offer from Clocktower Place Apartments to buy the building and turn it into housing by next summer.

Leadership changes

In late spring, **Jane Oneail** became executive director of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, and shortly after,

Andy's Summer Playhouse saw **Jared Mezocchi** appointed as its new artistic director.

On the seacoast, **Kathleen Soldati** stepped in as the new executive director at the Discover Portsmouth Center; Seacoast Repertory Theater's **Miles Burns** and **Kathleen Cavalaro** took on permanent artistic and executive director positions, respectively; and the Portsmouth Symphony Orchestra hired **Virginia Macdonald** as its first executive director.

When Manchester Community Music School CEO **Billie Tooley** announced her resignation due to family matters, former education director **Judy Teehan** stepped in. And most recently, **Johanna Landis** of Amherst assumed the role of executive director for Piccola Opera; **Alice Pearce** of North Woodstock became executive director of NH Made; and Currier Museum of Art director and CEO **Susan Strickler** announced she would resign by June 2016.

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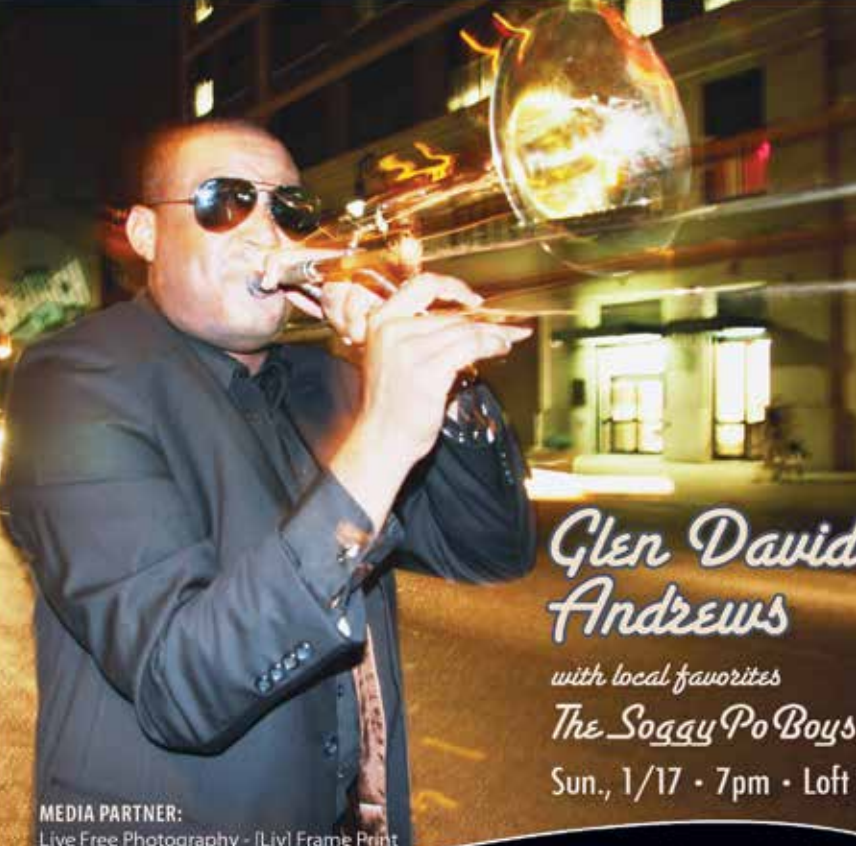
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After the walk

Nashua native recounts silent walk across the country

By Kelly Sennott
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A year and a half ago, Greg Hindy decided his first endeavor after college wouldn't be a job, internship or grad school, but a journey across the country in silence.

The Yale grad and Nashua native left New England in July 2013 and spent a year walking, camping and taking photos with a 4x5 field camera. He communicated to passersby with notecards; intrigued, they sent messages to his family via Facebook, assuring them he was all right so far. Besides this, he lacked connection to the outside world, with no phone or tech device to follow the news or keep in contact with friends or family back home.

His story made national news, and when he finally met his destination — Murrieta, California, in July 2014 — he decided to walk instead of fly back home.

"I wanted to continue the series of photographs I started. And I'd missed the whole Midwest. I just thought it would be worthwhile to continue walking in this country a little longer, especially since I already had momentum. Everything was packed and ready to go still. It just seemed as easy to walk back as it would be to fly back," Hindy said during an interview at a Dunkin' Donuts in Nashua, days before Christmas.

He finished walking back to the East

Coast in about five months and began developing his 2,200 photos shortly after. It's what he spends most of his time doing these days as artist-in-residence at Trinity College in Connecticut. He hopes to finish by May.

Before then, he offers a glimpse at the pictures — the first public reveal in New Hampshire — at the Nashua Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 28, as part of its "Exotic Destinations" series.

Walking and communicating

Hindy's favorite places were the roads lining natural landscapes, like that which followed the Lochsa and Clearwater rivers on U.S. Highway 12 in Idaho. There were also roads in Texas and Nevada that were especially empty, which is how Hindy preferred his routes.

"You don't have to consider that you're stepping on other people's toes or camping on someone's property or trying to dodge traffic," he said.

He rarely sought attention; more often than not, people would pull over and ask him if he needed a ride or food. For when this happened, he had a postcard ready, which changed depending on his geography. While in the South, he used more religious terminology to describe his project.

"Originally, my goal was to not write at all. I had a bunch of notecards I wrote beforehand, and I was just kind of naively thinking somehow those would last me a whole year, but within a couple weeks, I had already had different circumstances where I had to write something new to someone," he said. "So I ... adjusted my goal, which was sort of just to have a notebook and to only write in response to people. ... When I was alone, the idea was, I just wanted to be walking or resting or meditating."

The photos

The film he used was expensive and heavy, and the nature of it meant he couldn't take more than a handful of shots a day. About 90 percent will be developed in black and white. So far, he likes what he sees.

"I sort of felt like I was relieved I did [carry the camera]. ... It felt a little defeating at times — like, what's the point of this? Are these pictures really going to be worth it for the struggle?" Hindy said.

He's only halfway through the process, but he's been noticing small trends in the outcomes while re-living the experience through images. For example, in the beginning, he socialized little, and the result was

Nashua Public Library Exotic Destination series

Where: All lectures occur at the Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, 589-4610, in its theater; no registration required, all events are open to the public

Nepal: Pay It Forward: Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m., featuring photographer Ken Harvey, who participated in a medical mission to remote villages in the Himalayas and returned after the 2015 earthquakes to rebuild

Iran: Persian Glory and Islamic Revolution: Sunday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m., featuring Barry Pell, who traveled 4,000 miles through Iran's landscape and will share his photography, history and impressions of the country's architecture, crafts, cuisine and people

Hiking the John Muir Trail: Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m., featuring Allison Driscoll, who solo-hiked through the 220-mile footpath that leads from Yosemite National Park to Mt. Whitney, the tallest summit in the lower 48.

Walking Across the United States: Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m., featuring Greg Hindy, who walked 9,000 miles under a vow of silence across the United States while taking photos



Greg Hindy. Courtesy photo.

that his photos were of the ground, of random artifacts and of the landscape.

“But I started getting bored of the random roadside phenomena,” he said. “The more I moved into the Southeast, the more interactions I had with people. It just kind of changed what I was trying to photograph,” he said.

Effects of being silent

Hindy found photography while studying psychology at Yale, and he was interested to see how his circumstances would affect his mind and the art itself.

“It was pretty hard for me to be self-aware while I was walking,” Hindy said. “I became very obsessed with the photography and pretty in-my-head about it. ... There was a certain detachment from everything [else].”

It took time, but eventually, his conditions became the norm. He’d forget he hadn’t spoken in weeks, months, and the way other people lived became strange, he said. Being alone and unconnected to the news also affected how he remembered things.

“Sometimes people use [news events] to divide up their own year. They remember what they were doing in relations to what was going on in the news,” he said. “My memories of the year are all very personal things that nobody else was there to witness and didn’t happen concurrently with anything I was aware of.”

Walking back

When he arrived in California, he’d been thinking about the first words he’d say, wanting control over those first sentences.

It had been hard at the end; walking through California was difficult. People drove fast, they were untrusting, and there weren’t a lot of places to camp.

“In general, people just don’t trust some-

one who they perceive to be homeless. There’s a lot of homelessness [in California], and the whole coast of California kind of has that stigma,” he said. “I thought that, by thinking about what I wanted to say, I was going to say a more general thing that would reflect my overall feelings. But actually, [the words] only reflected my immediate feelings, of the anxiety of finishing and also the frustration of walking in California.”

To process the experience, he decided to walk back, which was quieter and more relaxed than his trip out. When people talked to him, he could talk back, but he was more blasé about the trip this time around. The hard part was over.

“By the time I got home, I was just ready to figure out where I was with the photographs. I didn’t have the energy to take another picture,” he said.

What’s next

When Hindy’s finished developing, he’d like to publish the photos in a book. He plans to do little more with the project, uninterested in future events or gallery shows. He wants to be done, to move on to the next adventure — a walking and photography trip in Alaska and Canada next summer.

This one will be different. For one thing, he’s ditching the silence vow, and for another, he’ll have his 50-pound German Shepard-mix dog, Pablo, with him.

Most of the photographers he admires work on long-term projects like this.

“I feel kind of, a little bit, married to the idea of walking to make photographs. ... I kind of see this form of long-distance walking as a unique approach to photography. ... There’s something really to be said for submerging yourself in the process,” he said. “I think for probably the next few years, I’m going to do as much of it as I can while I’m still young and energetic.” 🌱



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Notes from the theater scene

• **Two one-acts:** Two one-act plays — *Emotion Memory* and *Ravished* — by Don Nigro take the stage at the Players' Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, starting New Year's Day, with showtimes Jan. 1 through Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. on Sundays except Jan. 17, on which day the show is at 3 p.m.

Emotion Memory visits the real-life relationship between Anton Chekhov and Lydia Mizinova, his inspiration for *The Seagull*, exploring unrequited love, the nature of creation and the consequences of being a muse, as described in the release. *Ravished* is a retelling of William Shakespeare's *The Rape of Lucrece*, which asks the questions, How much can you trust your friend? How much can you trust your lover? How much can you trust your own memory? Joi Smith of Back Alley Productions directs both pieces, and performers include G. Matthew Gaskell, Christopher Savage and Tara Conway. Tickets are \$15, with discounts for students, seniors and Players' Ring members. Call 436-8123 or visit playersring.org.

• **Community music grant:** The Concord Community Music School received a \$14,000 grant from the Lincoln Financial Foundation, which will lend support to the Music School's Music in the Community Initiative, which takes CCMS faculty into



Christopher Savage, Tara Conway and G. Matthew Gaskell. Mat Kingsbury, 2046 Productions photo.

public schools, early childhood programs, public housing communities, mental health programs and other human service agencies across the state to provide music education programs free of charge, according to the press release. MICI began in 1998 in response to statewide requests for CCMS programs beyond its home facility, and during the 2014-2015 school year CCMS faculty in the program taught 580 sessions, reaching 955 individuals who received educational services valued at \$120,300 at no cost to the students, who were served in Concord, Manchester, Tilton and Laconia.

Also at the Concord Community Music School (23 Wall St., Concord), there's a series of piano and voice workshops free and open to the public from Jan. 4 through Jan. 8. Topics include sight reading, ear training, rhythm, phrasing and stage deportment, with all ages and musical abilities invited to participate. Call 228-1196 or visit cemusicschool.org for more information on the workshops and their times.

— Kelly Sennott

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, 115 John St., Lowell. Call 978-970-5241.

• **OLIVIA BURSELL** Photography exhibition. On view through January. Reception Thurs., Jan. 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson.

Workshops/classes/demonstrations

• **CURRIER MUSEUM CREATIVE STUDIO SATURDAY: MARK MAKING** Explore different ways you can make marks on paper. Sat., Jan. 9, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Admission free for NH residents 10 a.m.-noon that day. Call 669-6144, ext. 110. Visit currier.org.
• **NUNO FELT A SCARF** Taught by Melinda LaBarge. Sat., Jan. 9, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., March 26, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. League of NH Craftsmen Retail Nashua Gallery, 98 Main St., Nashua. Tuition \$55, materials \$35. Call 595-8233. Visit nhcrafts.org.
• **WET-FELTED SLIPPERS**

Taught by Lynda Petropoulos. Sat., Jan. 16, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. League of NH Craftsmen Retail Nashua Gallery, 98 Main St., Nashua. Tuition \$50, \$45 for materials. Call 595-8233. Visit nhcrafts.org.

In the Galleries

• **NANCY TOBEY** Art exhibition. On view Nov. 2 through Jan. 2. Mandarin Asian Bistro, 24 Market St., Lowell. Call 941-350-6347.
• **"INSIDE/OUTSIDE"** Art 3 Gallery exhibition. On view Oct. 13 through Jan. 9. Art 3 Gallery Fine Art, 44 W. Brook St., Manchester. Call 668-6650, visit art3gallery.com.
• **"MAXFIELD PARRISH: THE POWER OF PRINT"** Highlight of work by Parrish displayed in the form of vintage art prints, calendar illustrations, advertisements, magazine covers, etc. On view Oct. 9 through Jan. 10. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. Visit currier.org.
• **"REMINISCENT: TEXTURE AND PLACE"** Featur-

ing artwork by Stacey Durand and Erik Nohalty. On view Nov. 16 through Jan. 15. Derryfield School Lyceum Gallery, 2108 River Road, Manchester. Visit derryfield.org.

Theater Productions

• **PANTO** Winnepesaukee Playhouse professional production. Dec. 18 through Jan. 2. Winnepesaukee Playhouse, 50 Reservoir Road, Meredith. \$12-\$16.
• **THE LAST DANCE OF DR. DISCO** Majestic Dinner Theater performance. Thurs., Dec. 31, at 7 p.m., Fri., Jan. 1, at noon. Executive Court Banquet Facility, 1199 S. Mammoth Road, Manchester. \$50 for Thursday night, \$35 for Friday lunch. 24 hour advanced registration required. Visit majestictheatre.net.
• **THE WHITE CHIP** Merrimack Rep production. Jan. 6 through Jan. 31. Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 132 Warren St., Lowell. \$23-\$60. Visit mrt.org, call 978-654-4678.



LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Local indie photographer Olivia Burtzell has an exhibition on view at the Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson, in the community room throughout the month of January. She'll be at a reception Thursday, Jan. 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., where you can meet the artist and hear about her inspiration. Burtzell is always looking for unusual places to explore and photograph, as described on her Facebook page, "Olivia Burtzell Photography," where you can also see some of her work. Call

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• **MUMMENSCHANZ** Theater artist performance. Wed., Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord. Free. Part of Gile Series. Call 225-1111, visit ccanh.com.

• **CHICAGO: THE MUSICAL** Rochester Opera House production. Thurs., Jan. 14, through Sun., Jan. 31. Rochester Opera House, 31 Wakefield St., Rochester. \$18-\$26. Call 335-1992. Visit rochesteroperahouse.com.

• **THE CRUCIBLE** NH Theatre Project production. Jan. 15-31, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. New Hampshire Theatre Project, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth. \$26. Call 431-6644, ext. 5. Email reservations@nhtheatreproject.org.

• **BROADWAY DANCE REVIEW** Evening of Broadway-inspired dance selections. Choreography by Madison Calabria and Meg King. Fri., Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 16, at 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Jan. 17, at 2:30 p.m. Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Milford. Visit svbgc.org/amato-center.

• **RHYTHM OF THE NIGHT** Dance show highlighting Audi's 10 resident dance companies, 150 dancers. Sat., Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. Concord Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. \$10. Call 344-4747.

• **CANDID CANDIDATES** Original play by Londonderry playwright Donald Tongue. Thurs., Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m.; Fri., Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Jan. 24, at 2 p.m.; Fri., Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 30, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Jan. 31, at 2 p.m. Leddy Center for the Performing Arts, 38C Ladd's Lane, Epping. \$20. Call 679-2781.

• **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS** Performed by STEPS. Thurs., Jan. 21, at 7 p.m.; Fri.,

Jan. 22, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. Derry Opera House, 29 W. Broadway, Derry. \$15. Visit derryoperahouse.com.

• **NUNSENSE A-MEN** Palace Theatre production. Jan. 22 through Feb. 13. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. \$25-\$45. Call 668-5588. Visit palacetheatre.org.

• **14TH ANNUAL NEW HAMPSHIRE THEATRE AWARDS** Gala night, performances by original cast members; awards announced. Sat., Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord. \$38.50-\$50. Visit ccanh.com, call 225-1111.

• **ARSENIC & OLD LACE** Presented by The Majestic Academy of Teens, with Derry Arts Council. Fri., Jan. 29, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 30, at 7 p.m.; Sun., Jan. 31, at 2 p.m. Derry Opera House, 29 W. Broadway, Derry. \$10-\$15. Visit majestictheatre.net.

Workshops/other

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Auditions/open calls

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• **AUDITIONS: HAIRSPRAY** Palace Youth Theatre auditions for kids ages 8 to 18. Must have either "Good Morning Baltimore" or "Welcome to the 60's" or "It Takes Two" to be considered for large role. Sun., Jan. 10, at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. or noon, or Mon., Jan. 11, at 6 p.m., 7 p.m.

or 8 p.m. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. Call 668-5588.

Classical Music Events

• **GARY SREDZIENSKI** Accordionist concert. Sun., Jan. 10, 4-5 p.m. Amherst Town Library, 14 Main St., Amherst. Free. Registration required. Call 673-2288, email library@amherstlibrary.org. Visit amherstlibrary.org.

• **MODERN-DAY PERFORMANCE OF THE ODYSSEY** Storyteller Odds Bodkin puts together three-part performance in salon setting with Celtic harp and 12-string guitars. Sun., Jan. 10, at 4 p.m.; Sun., Jan. 17, at 4 p.m.; Sun., Jan. 24, at 4 p.m. Schoodacs, 1 E. Main St., Warner. \$50 for the series. Call 456-3400, email info@schoodacs.com.

• **HECTOR OLIVERA** Organ concert. Sun., Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. First Congregational Church, 115 S. Main St., Wolfeboro. \$20. Visit wfriendsofmusic.org. Call 569-2151.

• **SYMPHONY NH CONCERT** Program of Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky, Ravel, Prokofiev. Fri., Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. Concord Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. \$18-\$49. Visit symphonynh.org, call 595-9156.

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• **DRAWN TO THE MUSIC** NH Philharmonic concert, with art by children from NH schools inspired by the music. Sat., Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. Stockbridge Theatre, 5 Pinkerton St., Derry. \$12-\$50. Visit nhphil.org.

• **FANFARE '16** Symphony NH benefit gala. Dinner, live/silent auctions, dancing with New England Swing, led by Jonathan McPhee. Fri., Feb. 5, at 5:30 p.m. Crowne Plaza, 2 Somerset Parkway, Nashua. \$75. Visit symphonynh.org, call 595-9156.

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A walk in the park

NH State Parks offers New Year's Day hikes

By Angie Sykeny
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This New Year's, hit the ground hiking: join New Hampshire State Parks for First Day Hikes, an annual event organized by state parks nationwide to offer free guided hikes to the public on Jan. 1.

New Hampshire will host four hikes, in Hollis, Portsmouth, Jaffrey and Lancaster.

First Day Hikes was first held in 1992 at Blue Hills State Reservation in Milton, Mass., to promote outdoor recreation and raise awareness of the park. New Hampshire adopted the idea five years ago, and as of 2012, all 50 states participate in what is now officially known as America's State Parks First Day Hikes. The 2015 event saw a national total of 997 hikes, a record-breaking 41,153 hikers and 79,892 miles hiked, according to the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation.

"[The state parks] wanted to have something on New Year's Day that would give people an incentive to get outside, visit the parks and have a good start to the year," said Amy Bassett, public relations manager for NH State Parks. "Our goal is for people to continue doing this. We want them to think, 'Hey, we have the day off, let's go take a hike.'"

The hikes vary in difficulty and distance, but since a large number of participants are families, most hikes are beginner-level.



A previous First Day Hike at Monadnock State Park in Jaffrey. Courtesy of NH Division of Parks and Recreation.

Depending on the hikers' interest, some guides will stop along the way to point out wildlife and share tidbits about nature. Snacks and refreshments will be available after each



A previous First Day Hike at Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion State Historic Site in Portsmouth. Courtesy of NH Division of Parks and Recreation.

hike, along with a bonfire at all except the Portsmouth site.

What makes First Day Hikes in the Granite State unique, Bassett said, is its wide selection of hiking destinations. At the 2016 event, the Monadnock region, the White Mountains, the Seacoast and the Merrimack Valley will all be represented.

"We try to offer more locations for people and include hikes in different parts of the state," Bassett said. "You could be in a park forest or you could be at the ocean, so there's a lot of diversity."

The hike at Silver Lake State Park in Hollis will be co-guided by the Beaver Brook Nature Center staff. Beaver Brook has hosted its own New Year's Day hikes in the past, but this will be its first time partnering with First Day Hikes.

"We like showing people how many great trails there are around and how many opportunities there are to unplug from their electronic devices and be more active outdoors," said Celeste Barr, education and community affairs director at Beaver Brook.

Participants at the Hollis hike will explore the park's nature loop around Silver Lake, then journey onto Hollis

Conservation Land, which overlooks the Woodmont apple orchards. The full course is a couple of miles, but those looking for an easier option can just do the nature loop, which is around half a mile.

Barr said she hopes First Day Hikes will increase awareness of Silver Lake State Park, especially among those living in Manchester and Nashua who may not have guessed there was such an easy and accessible hiking destination nearby.

"It's hard to get people outside, especially when it's cold, but they're more apt to when they know of a place to go," Barr said. "Once people come [to a guided hike], then they can go back and do it on their own because they know, 'I can park here, and I can take this route here,' and they're more comfortable with it." 🍌

New Hampshire First Day Hikes

All hikes are held on Friday, Jan. 1, and are free to attend. Register online at nhstateparks.org or onsite at the hike during registration hours.

• **Silver Lake State Park**, 138 Silver Lake Road, Hollis
Two-mile hike follows nature loop around the lake, then proceeds onto Hollis Conservation Land. Short-

er hike including only the half-mile nature loop also available. Leashed dogs welcome. Registration is noon to 2 p.m.; Hikes are 12:45 to 3 p.m.

• **Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion State Historic Site**, 375 Little Harbor Road, Portsmouth
1.5-mile guided natural history tour of Little Harbor Loop Trail and Creek Farm. Hikers will explore various

wildlife that highlights the coastal habitat. Pets prohibited. Registration is noon to 2 p.m.; Hikes are 12:45 to 3 p.m.

• **Monadnock State Park**, 116 Poole Road, Jaffrey
Three-mile hike along Parker Trail to Little Mountain Viewpoint. Two-mile hike along the flat terrain of the other Parker Trail to the Cliff Walk junction

and back also available. Pets prohibited. Registration is 11 to 11:45 a.m.; Hikes are 11:45 to 3 p.m.

• **Weeks State Park**, 200 Weeks State Park Road, Lancaster
3.2-mile (roundtrip) hike up Mt. Prospect auto road. Includes an interpretive hike at noon. Dogs welcome. Registration is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Hikes are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

KIDDIE — POOL —

Family fun for the weekend

New Year's again

If you missed the other New Year's celebrations, head to the **New Year's Party Again** at Kimball Library (5 Academy Ave., Atkinson) on Saturday, Jan. 2, from 11 a.m. to noon. Make something sparkly, something noisy, something tasty and learn how the new year is celebrated around the world. Smaller children will need adult help. Registration is required. Call 362-5234 or visit kimballlibrary.com.

Jump for joy

Join Cowabunga's Indoor Inflatable Playground (1328 Hooksett Road, Hooksett) on Friday, Jan. 1, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., for a **New Year's Day Pajama Party**. There will be games, prizes and plenty of time to bounce around. Admission is \$10 for kids and free for adults and babies. Visit mycowabungas.com or call 625-8008.

Jump On In (456 W. Hollis St., Nashua) will host an open jump time on Saturday, Jan. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon. Spend the morning springing, bouncing and hopping your way around the gym. All ages are welcome, and parents must accompany children. The cost is \$10 per child with a \$2 discount for multiple children. Open jumps fill up quickly during the holiday season, so consider reserving a spot in advance. Visit jumponinfun.com or call 883-1135.

Frozen fun

It's family studio day at Paint pARTy Studio (63 Range Road, Suite 104, Windham) on Saturday, Jan. 2, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The group will follow step-by-step instructions to **paint Olaf**, a snowman character from the Disney movie *Frozen*. This project is recommended for children ages 6 and up. The cost is \$25, and pre-registration is required. Visit paintpartynh.com or call 898-8800.



Sleigh bells ring-a-ling

Bundle up or pack a blanket and head to Charmingfare Farm (774 High St., Candia) for its **Sleigh Ride Social**, opening on Saturday, Jan. 2. Visitors will board a horse-drawn sleigh — or wagon, depending on snow conditions — and travel to a secluded pine grove where there will be bonfires, marshmallow-toasting, complimentary hot dogs and hot cocoa. When you're ready to leave, just board the next sleigh back to the farm. Keep an eye out for reindeer on the way back. Tickets range from \$25 to \$35 per person, and children under 23 months are admitted free. Private sleigh packages are also available. This event will be held most Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Saturday nights through February. See visitthefarm.com.

Library leisure

Stop by Nashua Public Library (2 Court St.) on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 2 p.m., for a family film showing of *Minions*. In this spin-off of *Despicable Me*, minion trio Stuart, Kevin and Bob are looking for a new evil boss to serve. They're recruited by super-villainess Scarlet Overkill to help her fulfill her evil plan to take over the world. This movie is rated PG and runs 91 minutes. Visit nashualibrary.org or call 589-4600.

Family Drop-In Storytimes at Goffstown Public Library (2 High St.) will return on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a.m. Families are invited to enjoy stories and do fun activities together. No registration is required. This event will continue each Saturday morning through April. Call 497-2102 or visit goffstownlibrary.com.

WINTER FLEA MARKET

Stop by Brookline Event Center and Auction Gallery (32 Proctor Hill Road, Route 130, Brookline) on Sunday, Jan. 3, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., for the third annual Winter Antiques show and sale. Browse multiple vendors selling antiques and collectibles inside and outside. Food will also be available. Admission is free. Visit brooklineeventcenter.com or call 673-4474.



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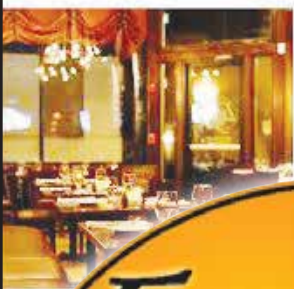
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IN/OUT THE GARDENING GUY

Trial and error

Experimenting with growing fruit indoors

By Henry Homeyer

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When I was a boy of 8 or 9, I planted a grapefruit seed, hoping it would produce a tree that would provide us with a nice source of winter fruit. Ten years later it was 3 to 4 feet tall, with nice shiny leaves. I went off to college, leaving it in the care of my houseplant-challenged mom. Unfortunately, it pined for me and died a slow death, probably due to overwatering.

My grapefruit tree never blossomed in the 10 years I cared for it. So I was amazed to encounter a grapefruit tree loaded with fruit in the south-facing windows of my optometrist, Dr. Chris Fields in Lebanon. He told me that he had planted seeds 22 years ago when his son was born, and that this was its second year of producing fruit.

Dr. Fields said it bloomed magnificently this past spring and that he went around with a paint brush, transferring pollen from stamens to pistils. The year before, he had allowed moving air to do the pollinating, and he had fewer fruits. Some of his fruit felt heavy and full of moisture, others felt light, as if they were made of green Styrofoam. Huh. He's not sure if they will fill up later.

Meanwhile, I am experimenting with my pineapple plant. I reported in this column last summer that I had bought a pineapple plant, even though I was told that after harvesting its one fruit, the plant would die. I ate the fruit in July and kept it going all summer, enjoying the large, shiny strap-like leaves.

Each fall I pick the "team" of plants that get to come inside for the winter, and competition for window space is tough. The pineapple did not make the team this fall, and after a few hard frosts I went to clean out the pot for winter storage. Much to my surprise, there were two new green shoots growing beneath the frosted leaves, and the root system appeared vigorous.

So I cut off all the old, dead leaves and re-potted the youngsters and brought them in. We shall see what happens, but my mouth is watering as I think about the fresh pineapples I (may) get next summer, or perhaps the summer after. It's always fun to experiment.

Back when I was a kid a common school project was to start an avocado plant by suspending a pit by three toothpicks in a glass of water, allowing the base to just kiss the water. But when I tried that a few years ago, I was unable to get one growing. I asked Mrs. Google, and she explained why: avocados need to be started soon after picking.



Courtesy photo.

And with modern refrigeration techniques, avocados can be kept edible for months — but older fruits will not start new plants from their pits. Makes sense.

In the fall of 2013 I spotted an avocado plant growing in the compost pile and rescued it, potting it up and giving it a place for the winter. These last two summers it has lived on the deck, getting sun and rain and generally enjoying life outdoors. It is now 30 inches tall, and the stem is half an inch in diameter. Of course I remember avocado trees from my time in the Peace Corps in West Africa — they were bigger than full-sized apple trees here when they were loaded with fruit, so I doubt that mine will ever be anything but a handsome houseplant.

I bought a small banana plant a dozen years or more ago, and kept it outdoors on my deck each summer, bringing it in for the winter ever since. It came with the variety name 'Cavendish,' which is what most commercial bananas are.

In a 12-inch pot the banana plant got about 3 feet tall, but never taller. And it never hinted at producing fruit — though it did create several other small banana plants that could be dug and re-potted. This year I gave it to Dr. Fields — if he can get a grapefruit tree to produce, maybe he'll get the bananas to produce, too. I told him that I want one of the bananas if it produces, though.

I also want a lemon or lime tree that will produce fruit for me here in Cornish Flat. Yes, I know, I have apples, plums and pears that produce nice fruit outdoors. But that is not the same. I want fresh citrus in winter, and know a number of people who have succeeded in growing lemons or limes indoors.

Henry is a gardener who will try growing almost anything once. His email address is henry.homeyer@comcast.net.

Dear Donna,

I thought this would be exciting to share with you, and I'm hoping you can give me a little history and possibly a value. It's a penny, and it's a pan too. It's dated 1941, and that's all I know about it.

Wendy from Litchfield

Dear Wendy,

You're right; it is both a penny and a pan. It was an artistic technique, but it was not done just by artists. I have heard stories of how they were made in prison, in the military for sweethearts or by immigrants entering this country.

Most of the ones you can tell the age of by the dates and they were made from the late 1800s through World War II. The most common ones you can find — though by no means do I mean they're easy to find — are teapots made from a penny. But they come in pots, cups, hearts, bells, pans (such as yours) and who knows how many other forms that I haven't even seen yet.

Some of these pennies were for charm (sweetheart) bracelets. Others you just find alone and wonder how they were formed and by whom. But no matter whether they were hand-done or machine-assisted, they all have a story to tell. They are great pic-



es of American history.

The values on these pennies range from \$50 and up to collectors today. I would say yours being a pan form would be in the \$60 range. I happen to know a gentleman in Manchester who has quite the collection of them. Each one is appreciated for the detailing and craftsmanship.

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser and instructor. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center, 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or email her at footwdw@aol.com. Or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).

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Science

THE HUMAN BODY - HOW DO WE WORK? Homeschool scientists, ages 6 to 10 will have a wild time traveling from respiratory to nervous to muscular systems and more, in this "all about me" introduction to the human body. They'll explore through hands-on experiments, scientific crafts, games, inventions and more. Thurs., Jan. 7 to Feb. 11, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The Children's Museum of New Hampshire, 6 Washington St., Dover. Classes are \$60 for members and \$70 for non-members. Visit childrensmuseum.org for more information.

JUNIOR SCIENCE CLASS: REACH FOR THE STARS!

Junior Scientists, ages 3.5 to 5, will have an out-of-this-world experience in this starry session of science. Young scientists will explore stars, planets, and the moon from the classroom in this session specially designed for preschool-aged scholars. They'll do hands-on crafts, experiments, watch exciting demonstrations, learn fancy scientific words and more. Thurs., Jan. 7 to Feb. 11, 10 to 10:45 a.m., or 3 to 3:45 p.m. The Children's Museum of New Hampshire, 6 Washington St., Dover. Classes are \$60 for members and \$70 for non-members. Visit childrensmuseum.org for more information.

LEGO MINI-COURSE

Created by and will be run by Brickapalooza owner and founder Eric Kingsley. In this three-week mini-course, participants will learn about machines with a series of fun hands-on LEGO® activities. Students will work in small groups to build simple and motorized machines based on lesson instructions while learning about levers, pulleys, measurements, gear ratios, and much more. Ages 8 to 12. Thurs., Jan. 14, 21 and 28,

homeschoolers session from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., or after-school session from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. SEE Science Center, 200 Bedford Street, Manchester. The cost is \$70 per child (\$60 for SEE members). Call 669-0400.

Sports

JUMP ROPE WORKSHOP

The workshop is open to jumpers (both boys and girls) ages 7 & up. No experience required. Jumpers must be willing to learn and have fun. Wear comfortable clothing & athletic shoes; bring water bottle. Please tie hair back and remove all jewelry. A parent or legal guardian must complete and sign a registration form in order to participate. Jump ropes and light snacks will be available for purchase. Fri., Jan. 8, registration at 4:30 p.m., class from 5 to 7 p.m. Lincoln Akerman School, 8 Exeter Road, Hampton Falls. \$15. Visit extremeairnh.org.

BILL KOCH SKI LEAGUE

Ages 6 to 11. Introduces children to cross-country skiing. Children must have their own equipment. Every Fri., Jan. 8 to Feb. 12, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Concord, NH, 03301 Concord. Visit concordparksandrec.com or call 225-8690.

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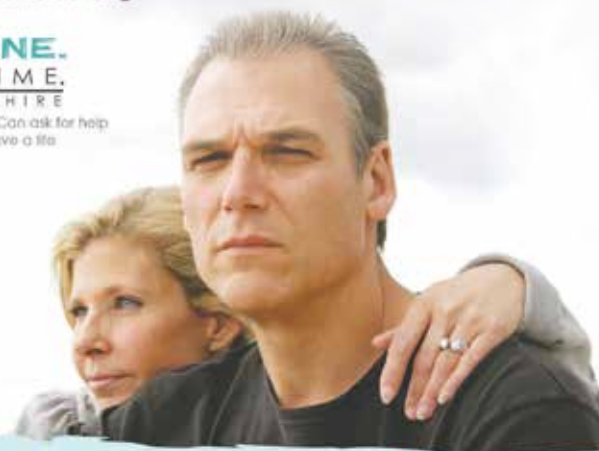
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Teen & teen programs & classes

• **TEEN DROP-IN SATURDAYS** Drop in to play or learn how to play card games like Pokemon, Magic: the Gathering, Yu-Gi-Oh!, and Vanguard. Please bring your own cards. For teens in grade 6 and up. First Sat. of the month, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Goffstown Public Library, 2 High St., Goffstown. No registration required. Call 497-2102.

Teen events

• **GLITTER JAR CRAFT** Take a break from studying and de-stress by making your own calming glitter jar. For teens in grade 6 and up. Wed., Jan. 6, 6 to 7 p.m. Goffstown Public Library, 2 High St., Goffstown. Registration required. Call 497-2102.

Continuing Education Computer & tech classes

• **FREE COMPUTER CLASSES** January classes include Windows 10 Overview (Mon., Jan. 4, at 1:30 p.m., and Tues., Jan. 5, at 7 p.m.), Beginning Microsoft Excel (Mon., Jan. 11, at 1:30 p.m., and Tues., Jan. 12, at 7 p.m.) and Intermediate Microsoft Excel (Mon., Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m., and Tues., Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. Jan., Mon., 1:30 p.m., and

Tues., 7 p.m. Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson. Free. Registration is required and closes three hours before each class. Visit rmlnh.org/events or call 886-6030.

• **DROP-IN TECHNOLOGY SESSIONS** Need help with computers or other personal communication devices? Drop in see the Adult Services Librarian. Get help setting up or accessing your hardware and software, or stop in for a little refresher guidance for commonly used applications such as Microsoft Office, Internet Browsing, Video Chat, Facebook, and other types of social media. Fri., Jan. 8 to Jan. 29, 1 to 2 p.m. Pelham Public Library, 24 Village Green, Pelham. Free. Call 635-7581.

Open houses

• **NHTI WINTER OPEN HOUSE** Open to all prospective students and their families. Explore NHTI at the Open House held in the Wellness Center Gym. Learn about academic programs, tour the campus and find out about campus life. Meet current and former students, Academic Department Heads and representatives from Admissions and Financial Aid. Wed., Jan. 6, 5 to 7 p.m. New Hampshire Technical Institute, 31 College Drive, Concord. Call 230-4011.

Dance

Other dance events

• **FREESTYLE FRIDAY: ECSTATIC DANCE** A barefoot boogie for all ages and sizes. Explore music, movement and community. No experience required. Fri., Jan. 1 and 8, 7 to 8:30 p.m. West Street Ward House, 41 West St., Concord. \$5 to \$10. Contact nicolegrubman@hotmail.com.

Health & Wellness

Exercise & fitness

• **GET FIT & STRONG! WOMEN'S SMALL GROUP EXERCISE CLASS** Classes are limited to 5 participants for the session and include strength, core/mobility, and cardio training for a total body workout. Four-week sessions start Jan. 4 and Feb. 1. Morning classes offered Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 8 a.m. Afternoon classes offered Mon., Wed., and Thurs., at 5:30 p.m. THP Fitness Studio, 345 Cilley Road, Manchester. \$129. Visit thpnh.com or call 402-9196.

• **FUNCTIONAL EXERCISE TRAINING CLASS** 4-week sessions start Jan. 4 and Feb. 1. Classes at the Athletic Complex include a total body workout and start at 5:55 a.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. 345 Cilley Road, Manchester. SNHU, 2500 N River Road, Hooksett. \$120. Visit thpnh.com or call 402-9196.

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Kickin' it old school

Library recreates 19th-century educational forum

By Angie Sykeny
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Society has seen countless changes over the last 200 years, but even with the arrival of 3D printers and wearable electronic devices, life's biggest questions remain the same.

On Tuesday, Jan. 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Amherst Town Library will explore one of those questions — “Does Increasing Knowledge Increase Happiness?” — in the first program of its two-part Amherst Lyceum series.

The original Amherst Lyceum opened in 1834 to provide supplementary education for all ages, with a more analytical study of select topics. It hosted public lectures and discussions on and off until 1872.

Ruslyn Vear, head of reference and adult programming, was inspired to recreate the lyceum while working with an intern to further explore the Amherst Town Library's

Local History Collection last summer. In the collection, they found a book containing handwritten records of the Franklin Society's meetings in Amherst from 1807 to 1818.

Named in honor of Benjamin Franklin, Franklin Societies were assembled throughout the country as a forum for community leaders to consider life's greatest conundrums.

While keeping the minutes was standard practice at most meetings, the Franklin Society of Amherst maintained a surprisingly detailed account of its bimonthly dialogues.

“It's a unique book in that it's more than just a record of the actual meetings,” Vear said. “Some of the secretaries recorded some of the discussions, so you get a little window into the thoughts of the men who lived here and the big questions of that time period.”

The records cite discussion questions like, “Is war beneficial to mankind?” “Does climate influence intellect?” and “Should any crime be punishable by death?” At the end of each meeting, after the members dissected and argued all sides of the issue, the president would give a final ruling and summarize the implications of their conclusion.

The topic for the first Amherst Lyceum program, “Does Increasing Knowledge Increase Happiness?” was taken directly from the Franklin Society's meeting on June 8, 1808.

“When we discovered the [Franklin Society] book, we thought it'd be great to revisit those questions today in a similar forum,”

Vear said. “Then, we found that the Franklin Society questions were pretty similar to [those studied] at the Amherst Lyceum, so we sort of combined them into one event.”

In the first half of each program, Vear will offer some background about the Amherst Lyceum and the Franklin Society, followed by a presentation from a guest speaker. For the first program, that will be Christopher Brooks, a professor of leadership and ethics

at Northeastern University and a social studies teacher at Souhegan High School. Brooks will look at the history of philosophical thought on the topic, its affirmative and negative responses and its relevance in today's world.

The second half will be a facilitated discussion time for the audience to weigh in on the topic. At the first program, there will be a panel of students from the Souhegan High School Ethics Forum and Jane Martina, a Colby Sawyer College junior and the aforementioned intern

working with the Amherst Town Library's Local History Collection, to offer a younger generation's perspective.

“We try to make it interesting and very accessible to everyone, so we hope people will jump in and be engaged from the beginning,” Vear said. “The subject of happiness is something that's common to all of us, so it'll be a great conversation to be a part of.”

The second program in the Amherst Lyceum series will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and will explore another question from the Franklin Society meetings: “Is Novel Reading Detrimental to Society?”

Vear said she hopes to continue the series. “There are many questions to be explored from these records,” she said. “And I think many of the questions in there resonate so much today, so it's important that we talk about them.”

Amherst Lyceum Series

Where: Main Reading Room, Amherst Town Library, 14 Main St.

When: Part 1: “Does Increasing Knowledge Increase Happiness?” will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Part 2: “Is Novel Reading Detrimental to Society?” will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Cost: Free and open to all teens and adults. Registration is required.

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A page from the handwritten record of the Amherst Franklin Society's meeting on June 8, 1808. Courtesy photo.

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and rewards of starting a business; conduct self-assessments to see if business ownership is right for them; hear success stories; get an overview of available resources and schedule consultations with the CWE program manager. Registration is required. Visit cweonline.org.

Wellness workshops & seminars

• **MEDITATE FOR PEACE** DAY Meditation sessions will start every hour on the hour with guided sessions at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 5 p.m. for those new to meditation. There will be a lunch break from noon to 1 p.m., and food will be offered throughout the day. Children's activities will be provided from 10 a.m. to noon. Come for one hour, several hours, or the whole day and begin your New Year with some deep reflection and positive energy to support the peace and well-being of all. Fri., Jan. 1, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aryaloka Buddhist Center, 14 Heartwood Circle, Newmarket. Donations appreciated. Visit aryaloka.org.

• **VISION BOARDING YOUR WAY TO SUCCESS IN 2016** Guest presenter Diane MacKinnon helps people envision their own success and prosperity throughout the coming New Year using simple crafting tools and their dreams. You'll leave with your own completed vision board to help you focus your energies in 2016. Tues., Jan. 5, 6 to 8 p.m. Pelham Public Library, 24 Village Green, Pelham. Free. Call 635-7581.

Miscellaneous Festivals & Fairs

• **ANTRIM FESTIVAL OF TREES** Open during regular library hours now through Sat., Jan. 2. James A. Tuttle Library, 45 Main St., Antrim. Visit antrimfestivaloftrees.org.

Card, board & dice games for adults

• **ADULT GAME NIGHTS** Round up some friends to compete in Super Smash Bros. for Wii U on the big screen, or bring your own system and get others to play. There will also be board games including Pictionary, Blokus, Cranium, Apples to Apples, and Scrab-

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• **WEEKLY CRIBBAGE LEAGUE** Weekly Cribbage League in Merrimack. Alcohol and smoking is not permitted. Also looking for substitutes. Wednesday nights. Starts between 5:15 and 5:45 p.m. League runs through April. VFW, 282 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack. Cost \$5/week with weekly payouts for top teams. For more info, contact Scott at 429-9521 or mortimer@gmail.com.

• **DUNGEONS & DRAGONS GAME NIGHT** Ongoing 5th edition D&D campaigns. Meets once a month. Open to teens and adults. Refreshments provided. First Tues., 5 to 7:30 p.m. Concord Public Library, 45 Green St., Concord. Call 225-8670.

• **GAMING DAY** Join Play Date NH as they teach an assortment of new board games, card games and role playing games. Second Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Rodgers Memorial Library, 194 Derry Road, Hudson. Call 886-6030.

Holiday events

• **NEW YEAR'S FIREWORKS** Thurs., Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. Sea Shell Stage, 170 Ocean Boulevard, Hampton Beach. Free and open to the public. Visit hamptonbeach.org.

Nature & Gardening Beekeeping events

• **BEGINNING BEEKEEPING COURSE** With an emphasis on natural methods, learn beekeeping terms, honey bee biology and behavior, equipment needed, types of honeybees and how to get

them, colony management and illness and more. The goal of the class will be to cultivate an understanding and respect for the amazing honey bee and learn how to get on the path to being a great bee steward. Wed., Jan. 6 to Feb. 24, 7 to 9 p.m. Barrington, NH, 03825. Space limited. Pre-registration required. For more info and to register see meetup.com/GreaterSeacoastPermaculture or contact amyla44@juno.com.

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• **GET FIT & STRONG! 55+ SMALL GROUP EXERCISE CLASS** For people age 55 and over. Classes are limited to 5 participants for the session and include strength, core/mobility, and cardio training for a total body workout. Four-week sessions start Jan. 4 and Feb. 1. Morning classes offered Mon. and Wed. at 9:15 a.m. THP Fitness Studio, 345 Cilley Road, Manchester. \$89. Visit thpnh.com or call 402-9196.

Sports & Recreation

• **SENIOR/VETERAN CRIBBAGE LEAGUE** Weekly Monday and Wednesday leagues. Open to all levels of players. Mon. games, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Wed. games, 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Tournaments on Jan. 17, Feb. 21, and Mar. 20. Henry J. Sweeney Post No. 2, American Legion, 251 Maple St., Manchester. \$5 admission fee with cash prizes and gift certificates paid each day. For more information, contact Ray Valliere Sr., league director, at 218-9211.

Sports & Recreation Personal recreation

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Runs/walks/races

• **MILLENNIUM MILE ROAD RACE** Fri., Jan. 1, 2 p.m. in front of Londonderry High School, Mammoth Road, Londonderry. Pre-registration costs \$18, race-day \$20. Kids 11 and under pay \$10. Register at millenniumrunning.com/millenniummile.

• **GREAT BAY SERVICES NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION 5K** Fri., Jan. 1, 11 a.m. Portsmouth Middle School, 155 Parrott Ave., Portsmouth. Cost is \$25 (\$15 age 13 and under). Register at active.com.

• **38TH ANNUAL PEANUT BUTTER CHIP CHASE 5K** Race proceeds go to Souhegan Lions Club college scholarships and food pantry donations. Fri., Jan. 1, noon. Temple Town Hall, Route 45, Temple. Pre-registration costs \$15 (\$13 age 18 and under); race-day registration is \$20 (\$15 age 18 and under). Visit 3raceproductions.com. Contact Michele Siegmann, 878-9066, godspeed@myfairpoint.net.

Skiing & snowshoeing

• **NEW YEAR'S EVE FAMILY CELEBRATION** An evening of skiing, snowboarding and snow-tubing, then stick around after for a comedy show, live music, food, party favors, a champagne toast, fireworks and more. Thurs., Dec.

31, from 6 p.m. to midnight. Pat's Peak, 686 Flanders Road, Henniker. For skiing and the party, the cost is \$90 for adults, \$50 for juniors and seniors; for the party only, the cost is \$70 for adults, \$35 for juniors and seniors. For skiing only, the cost is \$41 per person. For tubing only, the cost is \$20 per person. Visit patspeak.com.

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Yoga Events/workshops

• **NEW YEAR ASANA CLASS** This Yoga Mala fundraising class is led by Bjorn. Featuring awesome asana and music playlist, with a meditation on intention for the new year. Fri., Jan. 1, 4 to 5 p.m. Three Bridges Yoga, 185 High Street, Portsmouth. \$10 to \$20 suggested donation. Visit seacoastsatya.com/yoga-mala.

• **YOGA & JOURNALING** Join Devon Boyd, 200RYT at Pause Yoga Studio, as she guides participants through a meditative blend of yoga and creative writing exercises to benefit the Seacoast Yoga Mala. The class is open to all levels, and journaling materials will be provided. Sun., Jan. 3, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pause Yoga, 53 Washington Street, Suite LL100, Dover. Visit seacoastsatya.com/yoga-mala.

• **GENTLE CHAKRA YOGA** Take a gentle trip through the Chakra system-breath meditation, yoga postures, balance and deep relaxation. Tues., Jan. 5, 6 to 7 p.m. Portsmouth Center for Yoga and the Arts, 95 Brewery Lane, Portsmouth. \$10 to \$15 suggested donation to SATYA. Visit seacoastsatya.com/yoga-mala.

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When “normal” is still under warranty



By Ray Magliozzi

is normal, and we have put up with the shudder until recently. At 13,000 miles, it has become worse. I checked with a very reputable Ford dealer in our area, who has been in business since 1908. He describes it as a “soft flare,” and claims it can be adjusted via computer analysis. What do you think? — John

I hope the dealer’s slogan isn’t “Telling People ‘That’s Normal’ Since 1908!”

If you have a newish car, and a dealer tells you something is “normal” or “they all do that,” ask him to go for a ride with you in another new car off his lot. If that other brand-new one does it, too, then he’s right — and you just made a bad purchase decision. But if the other new car doesn’t do whatever yours is doing,

Dear Car Talk: I have a 2014 Ford Focus with a six-speed dual-clutch automatic transmission that shudders on takeoff and then smooths out past second gear. The dealer says this

is normal, and we have put up with the shudder until recently. At 13,000 miles, it has become worse. I checked with a very reputable Ford dealer in our area, who has been in business since 1908. He describes it as a “soft flare,” and claims it can be adjusted via computer analysis. What do you think? — John

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then you’ve got a pretty strong case to insist that the dealer fix yours.

In this case, the software update is worth a try. Ford has had a lot of complaints about this problem. And it has a lot of customers who are unhappy with being told “it’s normal.” We’ll add you to the list, John.

Ford did issue a Technical Service Bulletin (TSB 14-0047) to try to address this. The “fix” involves reprogramming the car’s power-control module and transmission-control module and then measuring the transmission outputs. That’s the “computer analysis” your dealer is talking about.

And then, if that doesn’t fix it, I think the next step in the TSB is to tell you it’s normal, try to get rid of you and hope your car gets swallowed by a sinkhole while you’re sleeping that night.

While we haven’t seen a 2014 Focus with this problem in the shop yet (newer cars tend to go to the dealers while they’re under warranty), we’ve heard that, in many cases, the real problem is the clutch.

The outer input shaft seal in the transmission apparently can pop out and cause a transmission-fluid leak, con-

taminating the dry clutch and causing the shudder.

So you should let the dealership try the software fix. But if that doesn’t solve it, go back and ask them to check the bell housing to see if there’s any sign of transmission fluid that’s leaked out. You even can have an independent mechanic check for you.

If there is a leak, then the Ford dealer needs to remove the engine and transmission, fix the leak and replace your clutch. They won’t like that, but Ford sold you a warranty with your car, and this is what it’s for. Be very nice but firm about it, John, and good luck.

Dear Car Talk:

I look forward to reading your column each week! My question for you is this: If a car has automatic headlights, do I still need to turn my lights to the “On” setting at dusk? If the answer is “no,” then what is the purpose of having both “On” and “Automatic” settings on the headlight switch? — Rachel

Well, the “automatic” setting is a nice convenience. It uses a photocell to sense when it gets dark out, and it turns on your lights automatically. It’ll even turn

on the lights when you drive through a dark tunnel, or into an underground parking garage. It’s a great feature, because you never forget to turn your headlights on, or — just as importantly — off!

But there are situations in which you may want to override the automatic setting. For instance, in some parts of the country, daytime headlight use is required on certain sections of road. Where there have been lots of accidents that seem to be related to visibility, local departments of transportation sometimes mandate headlight use at all times of day.

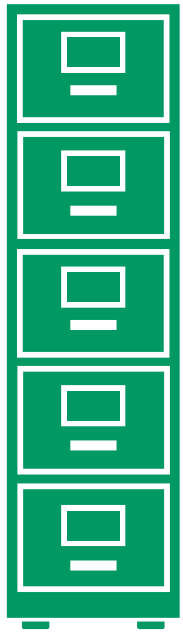
Some state laws also require that your headlights be on whenever your windshield wipers are in use, to improve visibility in rainy or snowy conditions.

Then there are funeral processions, where you might want to have your lights on during the day.

And, of course, you’ll want to be able to override the automatic setting when you’re visiting one of the four drive-in movie theaters that still exist, right?

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How did you find your current job?

I found it in the newspaper, showed up for the interview and the boss said, 'Great, you can start now,' showed me around and left [laughs]. I was an EMT at the time, and I love to ski, so it worked out well.

What's the best piece of work-related advice anyone's ever given you?

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What do you wish you'd known at the beginning of your career?

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Stef Costello. Courtesy photo.

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What is your typical at-work uniform?

You definitely need to dress for all weather conditions, so generally warm, dry clothes and a good outer shell that's waterproof. So that includes ski boots, ski pants, multiple layers and then also a patrol vest with all the medical supplies in it.

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News from the local food scene

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FOOD

A year in food

A look back at NH's food scene in 2015

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Think the “eat local” movement was the leading trend in New Hampshire’s food scene again this year? It sure was one of the big ones, with the state’s largest farm-to-table restaurant opening in Manchester and a Seacoast distillery continuing to use local strawberries, blueberries and peaches to flavor its rum. But beyond that, New Hampshire welcomed vegan-friendly eateries, unique coffee brewing methods and locally made products served not on a plate, but in a glass. Here’s a look back at New Hampshire’s foodie highlights from 2015.

Tasty trends

It may look like a beer (and come from a tap) but that dark and creamy beverage being served in coffee shops is **nitro cold brew coffee**, one of the biggest coffee trends to hit New Hampshire this year.

Now in the state you can find nitro cold brew coffee at **Breaking Bean Coffee Company** (3 High St., Hampton, breakingbeancoffeenh.com), **D² Java** (155 Water St., Exeter, dsquaredjava.com), **Profile Coffee Bar** (15 Portwalk Place, Portsmouth, profilecoffeebar.com) and **A&E Coffee Roastery and Tea** (135 NH 101A, Amherst, 1000 Elm St., Manchester, 578-3338, aeroastery.com)

Back in September, the Hippo spoke with A&E Coffee and Tea owner Emeran Langmaid and cafe manager Rachel Niemi



Bourbon barrels at Flag Hill Winery & Distillery. Kevin Ferguson photo.

about how and why they decided to bring the style of coffee popular on the West Coast to New Hampshire.

“We wanted a way to introduce [it] and have this cold brew, but kind of elevate it to the next level,” Niemi said. She spearheaded the process of bringing the nitro cold brewing to A&E’s Amherst and Manchester locations.

Not a job for the impatient, the entire process for making nitro cold brew takes over two and a half days, yielding a result that pours just like a beer and ends with a creamy head on top.

“Most people think it’s going to be really heavy and sit really heavy on your palate,” Niemi said. “Actually, the body starts out

like a stout, and it really brightens up at the end.”

On Sept. 17, the Hippo explored the state’s burgeoning **spirits industry**, which welcomed New England Sweetwater Farm & Distillery in Winchester and Tamworth Distilling & Mercantile in Tamworth. With Copper Cannon Distillery in West Chesterfield and Haunting Whisper Vineyards in Danbury’s spirits division due to open in 2016, it seems as if the trend toward locally-made spirits will continue.

Of the distilleries that have been around for a couple of years — or many, in the case of Flag Hill — this year was all about whiskey and bourbon. Flag Hill Winery & Distillery owner/distiller/winemaker Brian

Now open

Here are a few highlights from the eateries that added something new to the state’s palate in 2015.

Bayona Cafe (670 N. Commercial St., Suite 2021, Manchester, 782-3450, bayonacafe.com) brought a funky feel to Manchester’s historic Millyard in March when Keri Laman opened the weekday breakfast and lunch spot in the lower level of the Jefferson building. The “extensive and eclectic menu,” Laman told the Hippo in April, featuring boozy peaches and cream crepes and duck confit flatbread was designed to be “funky, bold and a little bit more in-your-face.”

Willows Plant-Based Eatery (55 S. Main St., Concord, 715-1095, find them on Facebook) filled the void of vegetarian and vegan restaurants in the capital city in April. Owner/chef Willow Mauck told the Hippo in May that a plant-based lifestyle runs in the family — her mother Norma owns Susty’s Cafe in Northwood. “It just felt right,” she told the Hippo. “It felt like the right place, right time.

Good opportunity to be able to serve food to people where there’s a need.”

Area 23 (254 N. State St., Smokestack Center, Concord, 552-0137, thearea23.com) owners Kirk McNeil and Kevin Bloom told the Hippo in July that they wanted to create a place for people to be comfortable and have fun. “We wanted a place where ... there was good food but not necessarily an eight-page menu that tries to be all things to all people,” McNeil told the Hippo. Ribs, calzones and a bowl of bacon — yes, half a pound of bacon in a bowl — are some menu standouts.

Funktion Spirits & Spoonfuls (931 Elm St., Manchester, 782-5365, funktionspirits.com) joined Manchester’s downtown in September with the goal of providing a place perfect for the 35- to 55-year old crowd. “I want a social scene that’s more geared toward what myself and my friends would like to do, with good music in the background,” Executive Chef and General Manager Tracey Couture-Fitts told the Hippo last summer. Funktion filled out the vision with a tapas-

style dinner menu, plus lunch, an extensive drinks menu and a Sunday brunch and Bloody Mary bar.

The Foundry (50 Commercial St., Manchester, 836-1925, foundrynh.com) had its much-anticipated opening in August and has taken the title of the state’s largest certified farm-to-table restaurant. “Most of the farms I’ve actually been to, my family’s been to,” Executive Chef Matt Provencher told the Hippo in August. “I don’t like the idea of messing with food. If we’re going to buy really good product from a local farmer, it should taste like that. ... [It should] taste pure and simple.”

Schoodacs Coffee House (1 E. Main St., Warner, 456-3400, facebook.com/schoodacs) owners Darryl and Kristin Parker opened Schoodacs in September hoping to bring back a beloved aspect of life in downtown Warner. “I remember speaking to some locals and them saying ‘that corner’s always been dead,’” Darryl Parker told the Hippo. “The goal was definitely to revitalize this property.”

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erguson spoke with the Hippo in October about the release of the state's first **straight bourbon whiskey**.

"I think in general whiskey has caught on within the last 10 years or so and has taken off as a spirit category," he said. "At the time when we started putting it up, there was no one in the state making a stride at it."

Flag Hill straight bourbon whiskey made its official debut on Nov. 7.

Djinn Spirits owner/distiller Andy Harthcock released a **single malt whiskey** in late November in honor of Djinn's second anniversary. The third product in the Beat 3 line, it was "fermented and distilled in small batches then aged one year on small charred oak barrels," Harthcock said in the press release.

The next big thing for 2016: Clean eating

Spencer George, owner of Granite State Lunchbox in Manchester, said during a recent In the Kitchen column that he thinks clean eating — non-processed foods free from chemicals — will be the next big trend in New Hampshire's food scene, following the organic and local food movement.

"Benefit wise there is the taste factor other than just health," he said in a phone interview. "The best example is just using

real butter versus margarine; everybody can taste that difference."

He anticipates that in 2016 restaurants will take the steps toward clean eating based purely on consumer demand.

"I foresee that it's just going to be requested more and that's what's really going to drive it," he said. "Almost like how you see gluten-free popping up, and that's through demand."

What a chef wants

A look back at a year In the Kitchen

In 2015, the Hippo's In the Kitchen feature took readers behind the scenes of local restaurants, bakeries, pizza places, cafes and butcher shops to learn a bit about the folks behind Granite Staters' favorite food spots. The Hippo always asks what their must-have kitchen item is, and while the reigning most popular items are still a sharp chef's knife and tongs, there were a few standout responses. Richard Dennison, chef/owner of Angelina's Ristorante Italiano in Concord must have his "15-year-old MacGyvered **ravioli cutter**," and Joey Levesque, line cook at Red Arrow Diner in Manchester said **towels** to keep his work space clean are his must-have. Bayona Cafe kitchen manager Brian Boyd needs to have a **Sharpie** on him at all times for labeling and keeping track of orders, while Mark Kimball, head cutter at Olde Tyme Butcher, said that he can't be without his **vacuum tumbler**.

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• **GUEST CHEF SERIES** At Row 34. Each week, a guest chef will prepare a la carte dishes that represent their culinary style alongside the regular menu. Tuesdays, Jan. 5, Jan. 12, Jan. 19, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, during dinner service from 5 to 10 p.m. Row 34, 5 Portwalk Place, Portsmouth. See row34nh.com.

• **SECOND SUNDAY JAZZ BRUNCH** Brunch, plus local jazz. Sun., Jan. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester. \$19.95 or \$8.95 for kids 10 and younger and for continental only. Visit currier.org. Call 669-6144, ext. 108.

• **ALZHEIMER'S CAFE** Opportunity for people with Alzheimer's and dementia, plus their caregivers, to enjoy art and good company in safe environment. Wed., Jan. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. Currier Museum of Art,

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Fairs/festivals/expos

• **GINGERBREAD VILLAGE** See this year's game board themed gingerbread village. Visit the display during business hours or see it lit up through the window through the first week of Jan. Frederick's Pastries, 109 Route 101A, Amherst. See pastry.net.

Classes/workshops

• **MACARON** Learn how to make the French macaron from scratch with filling. Class features raspberry, orange, lemon and pistachio flavors. Tues., Jan. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Finesse Pastries, 968 Elm St., Manchester. Cost \$60. Workshops fill up fast; register in advance. Visit finessepastries.com or call 232-6592.

• **HEALTHY RENEWAL** Learn Mediterranean-style nutrition for improved health. Tues., Jan. 12, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Derry Medical Center, 14 A Tsienneto Road, St. 300, Derry. Free. See derrymedicalcenter.com.

• **FIRE IN THE BELLY** Discover ways to improve digestive health. Thurs., Jan. 14, from 6 to 7 p.m. Derry Medical Center,

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• **ARTISAN BREADS II** Learn the basics of bread baking while making the classic French baguette, hearty country loaf and herb focaccia. Fri., Jan. 15, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Finesse Pastries, 968 Elm St., Manchester. Cost is \$75 per class. Visit finessepastries.com.

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Across from Durin Garage in the Capital Plaza, tucked behind Main Street on the Warren Street side, sits downtown Concord's newest eatery, The Clean Take. The locally sourced, whole-ingredient kitchen features a potpourri of culinary delights — healthy snacks, baked goods, take-and-bake dinners, hot dinners and, come January, a coffee bar.

"This has been a conceptual thing of mine for almost 15 years," owner Jane Van Dusen said of the eatery that's been open for six weeks.

Inspired by the nation's overall health issues, her experience as the mom of two children (one of whom now works with her at The Clean Take) and her value of food that stemmed from growing up a farmer's daughter, Van Dusen wanted to create a business that provided people with whole-ingredient meals to take home.

"I want it to be healthy and convenient, and I think it's possible," she said.

When she first came into the kitchen at 55 N. Main St. (formerly the Soup Gallery) her plan was to develop and then distribute her own food line of granola, kale chips, kombucha, yogurt and gluten-free bakery items.

"But I was so charmed by the space and by the possibility and by this idea that had kind of been cooking in my brain for such a long time," she said. "It occurred [to me] to put two and two together."

Patrons have two options for dinner from The Clean Take: they can come in, grab the night's entree and bake it at home or place an order in advance to have the entree hot and ready to go. Van Dusen's menu at this point has been "relatively hodge podge," she said, noting that the unseasonably warm weather affected her planned menu of soups and stews. After the official grand opening in mid-January, she'll settle into a schedule of serving the same entree each night, Tuesday through Friday.

"We're going to have one thing that's consistent," she said, so those who really like the beef brisket, pulled pork or chicken pot pie know when they can get it. "I will rotate other items and those will probably be decided upon based on what's available to me."

The Clean Take

Where: In the alley behind 55 N. Main St., Suite B, Concord

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Visit: thecleantakeconcord.com



The Clean Take's fennel and garlic pork roast with organic potato pancakes, roasted Brussels sprouts and organic salad. Courtesy photo.

In order to do everything she does really well, Van Dusen plans to keep the menu limited to three or four items per day, ideally with a vegetarian, gluten-free and meat entree option.

On a recent Friday afternoon, she was busy preparing that evening's main entree: a fennel and garlic crusted pork roast. She also made two types of flaky crust, hand-held "pop tarts," one with tomato, arugula and mozzarella and the other pear, walnut and bleu cheese.

"I make my crust with butter and not with Crisco because that's gross," she said.

Being a "whole ingredient" business rather than simply "healthy" is a defining factor for Van Dusen, since the latter term can have multiple definitions depending on who you ask.

"I use whole ingredients. I make food from food," she said. "I like to use certain organic ingredients simply because they're much, much better. I would much rather use bacon fat than a hydrogenated oil product. And I'll tell people, I put bacon in stuff because to me it's better for you than something that's been messed with."

Having lived in both New York state and Wisconsin growing up, Van Dusen was strongly influenced by farms and wants to do her part to support family farms and give locals the chance to enjoy whole-ingredient, homemade meals.

"I'd really like to be seen as somebody's backup kitchen," she said.

So what's next for The Clean Take? Van Dusen said the grand opening in January will coincide with the opening of the coffee bar, what she describes as a "little coffee speakeasy."

"We want people to be able to duck in and have a 15-minute break ... and perhaps see what's for dinner in the evening," she said.

Make it mindful

Experience a New Year's Day tea meditation



By Allie Ginwala
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Whether you ring in the new year with a glamorous evening out or quiet night at home, don't miss the chance to prepare for 2016 in a contemplative manner at the New Year's Day Tea Meditation on Friday, Jan. 1.

Avi Magidoff, facilitator for the annual tea meditation, said the Portsmouth Mindfulness Community's New Year's Day meeting is an opportunity to take something as commonplace as eating and drinking and use it to encourage an appreciation of life.

"A tea meditation is ... not trying to be overly serious; it's trying to be joyful," Magidoff said in a phone interview. "When we eat [usually] we wolf [our food] down. What would it look like if we take time to eat? To really appreciate the fact that I am alive and other life sustains me?"

For those who are new to meditation, the non-denominational event will start with

some instruction.

"Then there'll be a little talk on mindfulness, meditation, spaciousness," Magidoff said. "I come from a Buddhist tradition, but this is not a Buddhist sermon."

They'll have a discussion about creating space in your life for joy, peace and calmness before serving the tea, cookies and fruit. Unlike a Japanese tea ceremony, where each movement is carefully orchestrated, Magidoff said this tea meditation is more relaxed.

"We sit for a moment or two just looking at this cup of tea. Where did [it] come from? We take a moment to really see as opposed to the way we normally eat," Magidoff said.

Next is a time for sharing, which also differs from other meditations. Magidoff described it as a "milk and cookies" sharing, where people can share a poem, song or anything that "expresses the joy of the heart." At other times meditation discussion may focus on transforming suffering.

"This is really meant [to be] lighter and part of the practice," Magidoff said.

Those who have never meditated before and others who meditate regularly are welcome on New Year's Day.

"Maybe someone is coming to expand and maybe someone is coming to have some tea and cookies, and it's all perfectly great," Magidoff said.

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• HEARTHESIDE DINNER

Hands-on class about the technique of open-hearth cooking. Each guest receives a keepsake recipe booklet to take home.

Sat., Jan. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm, 58 Cleveland Hill Road, Tamworth. \$50 per person, age 16 (with parent) and up. Call 323-7591 to register. See remickmuseum.org.

• IL SEGRETO DEL PANE

Part of La Scuola Culinaria. Learn to make Italian artisan bread hands-on. Mon., Jan 25,

at 6 p.m. Tuscan Market, 63 Main St., Salem. Cost is \$85. Visit tuscanbrands.com.

• **GROWING SHOOTS AND SPROUTS AT HOME** With Co-op farm manager Stacey Cooper. Sample varieties and take home a tray of shoots and a jar of sprouts to grow. Tues., Jan. 26, at 6 p.m. Concord Food Co-op, 24 S. Main St., Concord. See concordfoodcoop.com.

• **INTRODUCTION TO CHOCOLATE** Learn the history of fine chocolate, grind beans and make chocolate like the Mayans and taste 4 choco-

lates and a bonbon. Wed., Jan. 27, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Dancing Lion Chocolate, 917 Elm St., Manchester. Cost is \$45 per person. Call 625-4043 to register. Visit dancinglion.us.

• **COUPLES COOKING** Three hour class teaches how to create a meal from start to finish. Bring tupperware for leftovers. Event is BYOB. Thurs., Jan. 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. (classic Italian dinner); Fri., Feb. 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. (Mid-Winter's Meal); Fri., March 11, and Sat., March 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. (Flavorful Feast).

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What is your must-have kitchen item?

I think about that a lot, if I had to take one thing with me. I would say my steamer rice cooker. I can steam food in that; I can make rice in it. It just does so many things. I've taken it on vacation with me.

What would you choose for your last meal?

A bushel of Maryland crabs covered in Old Bay [seasoning] with a growler of Able Ebenezer's Homecoming.

Favorite restaurant besides your own?

A restaurant I've been going to a lot lately is the North Side Grille in Hudson. It's kind of pub-y; it's a good place to go. It's local and they have a lot of beer on draft and really good fresh sandwiches.

What celebrity would you like to see eating at your restaurant?

Ina Garten. I love her.

What is the biggest food trend in New Hampshire right now?

There's so many different things in New Hampshire. The newest things opening up are bigger restaurants like [The Foundry]. It seems like higher-end restaurants are coming back. And on the other hand, there are so many coffee shops now too.

What is your favorite meal to cook at home?

Soup. I make two soups a week so we always have something to eat in the fridge and no one can tell me there's nothing to eat. Plus we're so busy, it's good to just have something in there.

What is your favorite dish on Buckley's Bakery & Cafe's menu?

Pastrami sandwich, because I love pastrami ... just everything is fresh. The pastrami, the bread is made there.

— Allie Ginwala

Chocolate fudge cupcakes with fudge frosting

From the kitchen of Bonne Cavanagh
Makes 20 cupcakes

- 4 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups sugar
- 1½ cups flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ tablespoon salt
- 1 cup hot, super strong coffee
- ½ cup sour cream
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten.

Preheat oven to 350. Line your cupcake pans with cupcake papers. Melt chocolate over a double boiler or carefully in a microwave. Set aside. Mix together sugar, flour, salt and baking soda. In another

bowl whisk the hot coffee, sour cream and oil. Using a whisk, mix the dry ingredients into the wet. Add eggs. Divide evenly into the cupcake pans. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes until the cake springs back to the touch and tester comes out clean. Cool completely before frosting.

- 6 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1½ cups sugar

Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler or carefully in a microwave. In a blender, add the evaporated milk and sugar. Blend for a few seconds to combine. Add chocolate to the sugar mixture and blend on high until thick (you'll hear the sound of the blender change). Spoon into bowl and allow to set at room temperature for 45 minutes.

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the Seaport Hotel & World Trade Center in Boston around noon. The bus will leave to return to New Hampshire at 5:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$115 and include a deluxe coach bus ride to and from the event (with games and raffles) and admission to the grand tasting, which features a souvenir glass, access to over 1,000 wine samples, food samples, live cooking demonstrations and over 100 food and lifestyle vendors. See awcc-nh.org/awcc/Boston_Wine_Expo.html to reserve a spot. Call Susan Hill (362-8338) or Noriko Yoshido-Travers (401-4509) with questions.

• **Healthy, happy new year:** Derry Med-

ical Center is helping folks feel awesome in 2016 with a series of free info sessions, starting on Tuesday, Jan. 12, with Healthy Renewal, which focuses on improving health through Mediterranean-style nutrition. Held at Derry Medical Wellness Center and Derry Medical at Windham, other sessions include Wellness 180, lifestyle management for pre-diabetes and diabetes patients; Fire in the Belly, ways to improve digestive health; and Clear Change metabolic detox through nutrition, a 28-day food reboot. To register, see derrymedicalcenter.com or call 537-3033. 🍷

The Culinary Playground, 16 Manning Street, Suite 105, Derry. Cost is \$155 per couple. Visit culinary-playground.com.

Kids cooking classes & workshops

• **NEW YEAR'S NOODLES** Kids ages 3 to 6 make an Asian-inspired cold noodle salad to celebrate Chinese New Year in the one hour class that includes a recipe and food-themed story or craft. Fri., Jan. 15, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 16, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. The Culinary Playground, 16 Manning Street, Suite 105, Derry. Cost is \$16 per child. Visit culinary-playground.com.

• **KIDS CAKE DECORATING** Start with an 8-inch chocolate or vanilla cake, frost and decorate with penguins, snowmen, icicles, snowballs and more. Child must be accompanied by an adult. Mon., Jan. 18, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Frederick's Pastries, 109 Route 101A, Amherst. Cost is \$65. See pastry.net for registration details.

Author events/lectures

• **COOKBOOK EXPLORERS** Monthly group meetings include discussion of a new cuisine or diet. Share cooking trials and triumphs and leave

with new recipes. Wed., Jan. 20, at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Pelham Public Library, 24 Village Green, Pelham. Free and open to the public. See pelhampubliclibrary.org.

• **(COOK)BOOK GROUP** Discuss tips, tricks, troubles and treats with a new cookbook each meeting. Members make something from the book to share. First Fri. of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Derry Public Library, 64 E. Broadway, Derry. See derrypub.org.

Drink

Beer, wine & liquor dinners

• **JOHN BARLEYCORN VERSUS JOHNNY APPLESEED: BEER SOCIAL** A showcase of beer brewing and cider making, including food pairings for each course with one house-brewed beer and one cider from North Country Hard Cider. Attendees will choose the winning beverage per course. Wed., Jan. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. The Portsmouth Brewery, 56 Market St., Portsmouth. Tickets cost \$40. See portsmouthbrewery.com.

• **SIMI WINE DINNER** With winemaker Lisa Evich. Tues., Jan. 26, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The Common Man Windham, 88

Range Road, Windham. Cost is \$65. Reservations required. See thecoman.com.

• **BANFI WINE DINNER** Enjoy a four-course meal and wine pairings with wine director Joseph Comforti and special guest Cristina Mariani-May, proprietor of Castello Banfi vineyard estate in Tuscany and co-CEO of Banfi Vintners. Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 6 p.m. Tuscan Kitchen, 67 Main St., Salem. Cost is \$125 per person. See tuscanbrands.com.

• **CHOCOLATE MADNESS WINE DINNER** 10th annual event features a four course dinner prepared with chocolate and paired with four wines. Thurs., Feb. 4. Cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Zorvino Vineyards, 226 Main St., Sandown. Cost is \$49.95. Call 887-8463 for reservations. See vineyardeventsnh.com.

Beer, wine & liquor festivals & special events

• **WINTER WINE SPECTACULAR** Sample 1,500 wines and food from area chefs and restaurants. Thurs., Jan. 28, from 6 to 9 p.m. Radisson Hotel, 700 Elm St., Manchester. Grand tasting costs \$65. Grand tasting plus the Bellman's Cellar Select is \$135. See easterseals.com/nh.

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Butternut squash

While the weather outside hasn't been as frightful as we're used to this time of year, the cuisine is, as always, delightful. Root vegetables, warm soups, comfort foods and winter squashes abound.

While I'm relishing this unseasonably warm weather, some are dying for that "feeling" of winter. So I say to all of you ski bums and snow bunnies, fear not, for you can keep winter with you by eating the foods of the season. The food for me right now is butternut squash.

Butternut squash is like the candy of the gourd world, if you cook it right. Roast it and it's heaven. Seriously. I cube and roast it for my 11-month-old and I end up eating most of it because it's just so delicious.



Steam it, however, and it's bland. And don't even get me started about adding it raw to soups (sooooo boring). Roasting is absolutely how it has to be cooked first and then do with it what you will.

While it tastes like candy, butternut squash nourishes like a super food. As its orange hue suggests, butternut squash is loaded with beta-carotene and vitamin C in addition to the fiber and folate. (Thank you to wholeliving.com, the now defunct health and lifestyle magazine from Martha Stewart, for the nutrition info).

Below find my three favorite things to do with roasted butternut squash.

— Allison Willson Dudas

Roasted butternut squash

First, peel and cut squash lengthwise. Scoop out seeds. Cube into 1-inch or a bit smaller pieces. Spray with olive oil and roast for about 45 minutes at 375 degrees, stirring and flipping a few times. When the squash starts to brown or gets a little crispy, that's when it's ready (in my opinion!). Then, try these ideas:

Eat as is. Instead of sweet potato fries, french fries, etc., have this. You will LOVE it and your body will appreciate the health-

ier choice.

Add to salads. I love to add candied nuts, dried fruit or pomegranate seeds to my salads for an added sweetness. Rather than going that route (which can end up making your salad less healthy), toss in some roasted squash.

Add to soup. Most broth-based soups could do with a little sweetness! From a vegetable soup with roasted butternut squash instead of boiled carrots or these orange wonders instead of noodles or potatoes, butternut squash can add a lot of zing and health to many soups.

Beer & wine making classes

• **HAPPY NEW BEERS** Split-a-batch. Make a line-up of the newest brew recipes. Thurs., Jan. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. IncredibleBREW, 112 Daniel Webster Hwy., Nashua. Cost is \$35 per variety share, bottles included. Visit incredibrew.com.

• **DARK AND STORMY NIGHT BREWFEST** Split-a-batch featuring the dark, heavy and thick brews Black Satin, Big Boy Stout, Smoked Porter, Russian Imperial Stout, Irish Dry Stout, Imperial Black IPA and Robust Porter. Thurs., Jan. 21 or Fri., Jan 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. IncredibleBREW, 112 Daniel Webster Hwy., Nashua. Cost is \$60 for two shares, bottles not included. Visit incredibrew.com.

Tasting events

• **SEACOAST BARREL WINERY TASTING** Sample wines before they're bottled. Sat., Jan.

23, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zorvino Vineyards, 226 Main St., Sandown. Cost is \$10 per person. Purchase a glass from one of four participating wineries to use for tasting. See vineyard-eventsnh.com.

Weekly/monthly tastings

• **WINE STEWARD** Thurs. 5-7 p.m., and Sat. 12-5 p.m. 201 Route 111, Hampstead. Call 329-4634. Visit thewinestewardnh.com.

• **LUCIAS BODEGA** Taste craft beer on Fridays and fine wines on Thursdays and Saturdays. Details at luciasbodega.com.

• **WINE SENSE** Thurs. from 6-8 p.m. 166 N. Main St., Andover. Call 978-749-9464. Visit wine-sense.net.

• **WINENOT BOUTIQUE** Taste 5 to 8 wines, cheese and specialty foods. Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. 170 Main St., Nashua. See winenotboutique.com.

• **ATTREZZI** Fri. at 3 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. at 1 p.m. 78 Market St., Portsmouth. Call 427-1667. Visit attrezzi.com.

• **CORNUCOPIA WINE AND CHEESE MARKET** Every Fri. from 4-7 p.m. 143 Water St., Exeter. Call 772-4447. Visit cwinecheese.com.

• **TUSCAN KITCHEN** Wine tastings Tues. includes four wines and history lesson with wine director Joe Comforti. Complimentary wine tasting Sat. Tues. from 6 to 8 p.m. and Sat. from noon to 3 p.m. 67 Main St., Salem. Wed. tasting \$20, Sat. tasting free. See tuscanbrands.com. Call 912-5467.

• **IN THE MIX KITCHEN SERIES** At New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlets superstore with local restaurants pairing meals with wine and spirits. 12-2 p.m. second and fourth Sat. of each month. NH Liquor & Wine Outlet, 25 Coliseum Ave., Nashua. Free.

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DRINK

Beyond Champagne

Ring in the new year with some bubbly

By Stefanie Phillips
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New Year's Eve is quickly approaching, and that means many people will be breaking out the bubbly. It seems fancier than regular wine because it has some sparkle to it, thanks to the effervescence, and seems like the perfect beverage to welcome in a new year.

Many people think Champagne is a general term for a sparkling wine and that it can be used interchangeably, but really it can only be called Champagne if it comes from France. According to TotalWine.com, the Champagne region is 90 miles northeast of Paris. It cannot be called Champagne unless it comes from this region — it is actually the law (though some brands seem to be able to get around this).

But not everyone likes Champagne, and that is OK, as it isn't the only sparkling option out there. Prosecco is an affordable wine that will still give your toast some sparkle. This Italian bubbly comes from Veneto and is made using glera grapes. Sometimes pinot blanc or pinot grigio grapes are added as well. You can pick up a decent bottle for \$12 to \$20. It's available in brut, extra dry and dry.

This wine is made using the Charmat method, which allows the wine to go through a second fermentation in tanks rather than in the bottle. This means wine-makers do not have to turn the bottles daily as they do when making Champagne. It is my go-to sparkling wine when I want to celebrate or make mimosas.

Asti is another Italian sparkling wine made from moscato grapes that is sweet with low alcohol. It is named for the region where it is produced. You may see it listed as asti spumante.

Cava is another option and is Spain's version of sparkling wine. It is made with macabeu, parellada and xarello grapes. Chardonnay and pinot noir are sometimes used as well. It is made using the traditionnelle method, which is same as the Champagne method, but it can't really be called that, since the process doesn't take place in France. It is available in many sweetness levels like Champagne, ranging from brut nature to dolce, with dolce being the sweetest.

You may also see cava rosado, which has a pink hue to it. It is made with the rare trepat grape.

Locally, a few New Hampshire wineries have holiday options as well. Hermit Woods Winery's new sparkling wine options take their heirloom crabapple, kiwi berry, three-honey and harvest apple wines and give them



Tempest by LaBelle Winery.

a bubbly boost. These wines are full-bodied and medium dry, so anyone who doesn't like super sweet wines will appreciate them.

LaBelle Winery has two sparkling options: Shimmer and Tempest. Shimmer is a blend of riesling and dry apple wines resulting in a semi-dry sparkling wine with crisp fruit and floral tones. Tempest is LaBelle's red raspberry and seval blanc wines blended together with baco noir grapes. This sparkling wine is semi-sweet with raspberry aromas and fruit flavors.

Barefoot Bubbly is a reliable standby, as they make red moscato, pink moscato and sparkling pinot grigio options. Additionally, fruit flavor fans may like their citrus, peach, berry or tropical fusion options. Plus, if you planned on making cocktails with sparkling wine and juice, you can just purchase this wine instead as it is pretty much mixed for you. If you like sweet, their fusions are the way to go.

Speaking of sweet, some people don't like the dryness associated with sparkling wines but still like moscato. Sequin moscato has a subtle effervescence and is very affordable. I find it sweet but drinkable.

One last choice is sparkling rosé. As with prosecco, you can purchase a decent one for around \$15. According to the Huffington Post, it can be made two ways: the traditional way of leaving the skins on red grapes so the color turns a blush pink, or by mixing red and white wines (what they call "cheating"). I never used to think I liked these, but I must have just chosen poorly, because the ones I have tried recently were delicious. And the pink hue and effervescence makes it extra fun to sip.

However you celebrate, Happy New Year, and cheers to 2016! 🍷

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Elroy, *Music for the Flat Earth* (Imaginary Cat Records)



Pretty decent third album from this Maine quintet, whose unassuming Hootie-rock may be a little afraid to be flashy, not that I've ever tried to get into the heads of bands like this. Recorded without any synths or loops and what-not in Portsmouth, this LP sounds as if the vibes were marinated for months, meaning it probably wasn't cheap to make, but that could be attributable to singer Marc McElroy's unencumbered style, which evokes bands like Train, the aforementioned Hootie and Wallflowers ("Fallen For You") with detours in the direction of Elvis Costello on "The Wrong Time" and torch-funk on "No One Else." The weak spot is "Heartstrings," which reads like filler they allowed to pass through despite its hokey microwaving of some such Grateful Dead ballad, all in all a weak segue into the much more worthwhile Dr. Kloss, a well-structured Train-style mid-tempo rawker. Altogether a great representation of the genre. A — Eric W. Saeger

Michael Monroe, *Blackout States* (Spinefarm Records)



1980s-hair-metal heads will vaguely remember Hanoi Rocks through the haze of cocaine that directed the decade, the nostalgic rebirth of which is rapidly fading with the advent of people taking the 1990s seriously, something that was bound to happen in the same way barfing follows a Southern Comfort chugging contest. All I remember about Hanoi Rocks was its glam-spazzing cover of Creedence's "Around the Bend," which was pretty cool. But never mind, the only reason I bring this up is it's that time again, time to see if one of these bands can resist wasting everyone's time cashing in their AARP points for a few cheap gigs at places like Club Casino and instead has something of substance to add to the current decade. At first glance it's neither, with opening tune "This Ain't No Love Song" dredging up Bad Religion-style dingbat-punk, then continuing with "Old King's Road," which would work if this generation's ears could tolerate the New York Dolls. And so it goes, a rowdy but slightly corporatized amalgam of Lords of the New Church meets Dropkick Murphys throwbacking that gets plenty of style points. Would Obamacare cover swan-diving into broken glass, does anyone know? A- — Eric W. Saeger

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

• Feels like I've talked about Madrid-based all-girl indie band **Hinds** before, doesn't it? Well, it does to me anyway. With so many bad, boring bands around, my life is like *Groundhog Day*, it really is. Notice that I rarely fall into that male rock critic's trap nowadays, wherein I, like all my basement-dwelling counterparts who haven't talked to an actual woman in years, instantly start sweating and trying to look cool when reviewing girl bands. Anyway, belay the tangents, *Leave Me Alone* is the new album from Hinds. Let's just go and get this over with. OK, here's the single, "Chili Town." It's lo-fi, as advertised, like if your little sister and her friends could suddenly play a bare minimum of guitar and suddenly had a real jonesing to play jangle-folk-rock a la the Everly Brothers. One of them looks a little like Kirsten Dunst, which is a good thing. Yes, I went there.

• Some chap named **David Bowie** will release an album called *Blackstar*. It's his 25th album, he's 69 years old, and he's still married to Iman, which brings you up to date on every hip thing on earth. The title track is an eerie, woozy bit of falsetto weirdness that uses a dubstep breakbeat underneath it just so it will be hip, and the video is very strange, like you'd expect anything else. It's the theme song for the TV series *The Last Panthers*, about the Balkan jewel thieves, the Pink Panthers. I'd rather be getting oral surgery than subject myself to that stuff, just so's you know.

• Dublin, Ireland-based **Villagers** enjoy playing indie-folk and winning Mercury prizes. They're like a kinder, gentler Elbow, if you ask me, not bad at all. Their new LP *Where Have You Been All My Life*, features the single "Memoir," a sleepy little chill tune that's a little bit Vampire Weekend and a little bit Simon and Garfunkel. It's pretty cool, even if it's a song about feeling weird at an orgy. If you hate it, you will be damned for eternity, or something.

• You know what we haven't ever done around here is recognize **music from TV shows**. It's way past time, and so, I'm going to give a few quick Year-End Awards.

Firstly, let's look at "Most Improved," which is an easy one: *Sleepy Hollow*. For the last few seasons, all the show did was a slight variation on the thrumming cello arpeggio of the main theme song, which got pretty boring and basically sucked. As luck would have it, nowadays the music has a little going for it, if not much, and the show itself basically sucks. When even my goth/ren-faire wifey mutters "Oh brother" over the latest ridiculous video-game-inspired twist, it's time to pack it in.

"Best Music for a TV Show," though, has to go to *Fargo*. When it's not aggro-noise-punk, it's orchestral in-jokes involving spooky augmented-chord re-imaginings of nursery rhymes. Hilarious stuff.

As for "Worst Music," you can choose from the *Dragnet*-meets-goth of *Gotham* or my favorite horse in the race, Mike Post's phoned-in cheese on *Law & Order SVU*. — Eric W. Saeger

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Short and sweet

Film nights showcase short flicks

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During the second weekend in January, you have two chances to catch some short flicks, in Rochester and Portsmouth.

Rochester Short Film Night

The Rochester Museum of Fine Arts hosts a night of short films at the Rochester Opera House Saturday, Jan. 9, with a cocktail hour starting at 7 p.m. It will be the second time the museum has held the event.

On the menu is *The Butterfly Circus*, about a circus showman leading his troupe through America during the Great Depression; *Sausage*, an Oscar long-listed animated short film about two artisan stallholders whose world is invaded by a fast food vendor; *Double Talk*, about a shy young man who misses the opportunity to talk to the girl of his dreams, then finds a time-turning pocket watch; *Danny and the Wild Bunch*, about a children's book author who's told her latest manuscript needs to be darker; *Sober*, a short documentary; *Runway*, an animated flick about a misunderstanding between a man and his 1950s refrigerator; and *97%*, about a man who thinks he's found his match via a dating app.

Rochester Museum of Fine Arts President Matt Wyatt said the museum looks for good movies, locally made or not, that you otherwise might have to travel to see. He was particularly excited about *The Butterfly Circus*.

"I just thought it was so inaccessible, being so well-known and so well-liked, that we wouldn't even be able to get [the filmmakers'] attention. That's why I'm so excited they said yes," he said via phone. "We really want people to feel entertained when they come in, and we want it to be a well-rounded show. ... We're looking at films that have been nominated for Academy Awards or that have been screened at international film festivals. We want to bring ... quality to Rochester, with art and with films, and make them accessible for people who live here. ... I'm not somebody who believes you should have to travel all the time to come see [them]."

Portsmouth Short Film Night

Michael Rodriguez Torrent remembers the first Portsmouth Short Film Night he and his wife, Catherine Stewart, produced, in February 2013. Held in a tiny corner of what was the temporary 3S Artspace gallery, with a jerry-rigged projector made from curtain material and PVC piping, it wasn't the most glamorous of events. They put the food, donated from local restaurants, outside to keep cold, and it was snowing, with the front entrance needing shoveling before showtime.

Despite this, 10 local filmmakers presented to a crowd of about 50, some of whom traveled far to attend. When 3S Artspace closed for renovations soon afterward, Torrent and Stewart kept with it, holding PSFNs at The Press Room, Strawberry Banke, the West End Studio Theatre, Portsmouth Public Media and other venues. But the goal was always to keep it at 3S because of that initial enthusiasm.

"I approached 3S about doing the event with them, and they were very supportive. ... We just moved to the area about three years ago, and they were sort of a big reason to why we moved here," Torrent said via phone last week. "It seemed like there was a community developing around that, and we felt it would be fun to be a part of it."

Torrent and Stewart are both filmmakers and co-owners of Film Unbound, the production company that puts on PSFN. Torrent thinks the indie film culture in Portsmouth — especially with the New Hampshire Film Festival — helps draw people in. Plus, there's nothing quite like it the rest of the year. He drew inspiration from a similar event in Edinburgh, where he lived before moving to New Hampshire.

"I wanted to have something where you could meet other filmmakers, and to give a venue for people to show their short films," Torrent said. "And I want to see work from filmmakers at various stages in their careers and who have different aesthetics or sensibilities, or who come from different backgrounds."

The next PSFN is Sunday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m., one of about four Film Unbound presents every year. Torrent goes through all submissions — sometimes as many as 200 for one event — himself, narrowing the field down to about 8 to 12, though at the time of his interview, he hadn't released those flicks that would screen that day. The host will be local filmmaker Jeff Stern, and Torrent said a cash bar (though not the restaurant) will be open for refreshments.

See short films

Rochester Museum of Fine Arts Short Film Night

Where: Rochester Opera House, 31 Wakefield St., Rochester

When: Saturday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m., films at 8 p.m.

Admission: \$8

Contact: rochesteroperahouse.com

Portsmouth Short Film Night

Where: 3S Artspace, 319 Vaughan St., Portsmouth

When: Sunday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

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Best books of 2015

Local booksellers and librarians offer their favorites

By Kelly Sennott
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If you've missed some of the best books of 2015, it's not too late to check them out. Here are some recommendations from local booksellers, librarians and writing teachers.

Kids' books

You Nest Here with Me by Jane Yolen, Heidi Stemple, illustrated by Melissa Sweet

Plot: How parents of all animal species tuck in their children at night.

Recommended by: Katharine Nevins, Main-Street BookEnds. "Sweet rhyming bedtime book from beloved author Jane Yolen and daughter Heidi Stemple."

The Princess and the Pony by Kate Beaton

Plot: Princess Pinecone doesn't get quite the horse of her dreams for her birthday; hers does not share her enthusiasm for battle, but he is effective at being cute and making other knights swoon at his adorable, sweet face.

Recommended by: Grace Larochelle, Hooksett Library. "This picture book will make everyone smile."

This Orq. (He Say "Ugh!") by David Elliott, illustrated by Lori Nichols

Plot: Warner's own bestselling children's author's follow-up to last year's *This Orq. (He Cave Boy)*, with Orq and Woma taking on a couple of Stone Age bullies.

Recommended by: Katharine Nevins. "Great stuff."

The Runaway's Gold by Emilie Burack

Plot: Christopher Robertson's brother frames him for stealing his father's secret bag of coins, forcing Christopher to leave his home and embark on a journey to return the coins and clear his name.

Recommended by: Michael Herrmann, Gibson's Bookstore. "A book for middle readers and young adults by local author Emilie Burack."

Nonfiction

Between the World and Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates

Plot: Ta-Nehisi Coates shares stories and his impression of the world through a series of revelatory experiences, in a letter to his adolescent son. Winner of the National Book Award.

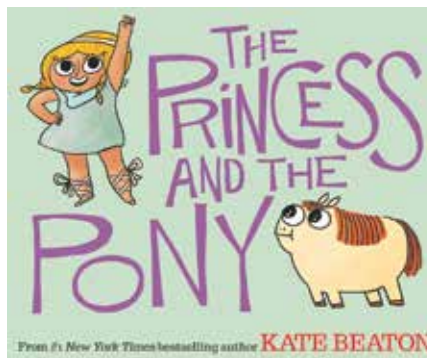
Recommended by: Katharine Nevins. "Simply the best-written and most important book of the year."

Also recommended by: Monica Bilson, New Hampshire Institute of Art creative writing department chair. "Beautifully written. ... Coates' book helped me understand what's it like to be black in America today."

The Wright Brothers by David McCullough

Plot: The behind-the-scenes story of the brothers who taught the world to fly.

Recommended by: Michael Herrmann.



The Princess and the Pony

Dead Wake: The Last Crossing of the Lusitania by Erik Larson

Plot: The story behind the sinking of the *Lusitania*.

Recommended by: Michael Herrmann.

We Are Market Basket: The Story of the Unlikely Grassroots Movement That Saved a Beloved Business by Daniel Korschun and Grant Welker

Plot: First-hand accounts about how the Market Basket leader provoked such ferocious loyalty that hundreds of employees protested his leave.

Recommended by: Carol Luers Eyman, Nashua Public Library. "Welker is a reporter for the Lowell Sun who was on the front lines of the 2014 protests, and Korschun is an associate professor of marketing at Drexel University's LeBow College of Business. Welker adeptly captures the day-to-day events while Korschun puts them in context, highlighting the contrast between the Demoulas family's nurturing of its employees and more typical management/labor relations. This story offers a glimmer of hope to the battered American worker."

In the Evil Day by Richard Carey

Plot: Carey, a Southern New Hampshire University faculty member, immerses the reader in the small town of Colebrook, New Hampshire, where, in 1997, a carpenter with a grudge and an assault rifle took vengeance on local officials.

Recommended by: Carol Luers Eyman. "A sensitive, engrossing storytelling style."

Mount Kearsarge: History, Stories, Legends and Folktales by Larry Sullivan, illustrated by Mimi Wiggin

Plot: History of Mount Kearsarge, plus more than 30 stories and folktales related to the mountain.

Recommended by: Katharine Nevins. "Our No. 1 best-seller this year. All the history and lore of our beloved mountain, tons of photos, and gorgeous paintings by Mimi Wiggin."

438 Days: An Extraordinary True Story of Survival at Sea by Jonathan Franklin

Plot: The account from the man who survived alone and adrift at sea longer than anyone in recorded history, as told to journalist Jonathan

Franklin in dozens of exclusive interviews.

Recommended by: Sarah St. Martin, Manchester City Library. "An extraordinary, well-written account of how the human body and mind can survive life aboard a fishing boat lost at sea, ending with a poignant message from the survivor."

Fiction

Uprooted by Naomi Novik

Plot: In a quiet village, a cold, driven wizard known as the Dragon keeps powers at bay for a terrible price: one young woman, who must be handed over to serve him for 10 years.

Recommended by: Meryle Zusman, Derry Public Library. "An adult fairy tale, beautifully written, with memorable characters and action. The imagery will stay with me a long time."

Golden Son by Pierce Brown

Plot: Book II of The Red Rising dystopian trilogy, in which societal strictures determine your lot in life. *Golden Son* continues the journey of rebel Darrow, who is battling to lead his oppressed people to freedom from inside the enemy's side.

Recommended by: Meryle Zusman.

Gold Fame Citrus by Claire Vaye Watkins

Plot: In a parched Southern California of the near future, Luz and Ray are squatting in a starlet's abandoned mansion. When they cross paths with a mysterious child, they begin thirsting for a better future and head east to find a dowser — a diviner for water — and his cult-like followers.

Recommended by: Tim Horvath, New Hampshire Institute of Art writing faculty. "My expectations were lofty, and it nonetheless managed to exceed them with sentences that swoop and swirl with this inexorable force like the Amargosa, the dune sea that she depicts running amok. She stares into the abyss of our environmental crisis and doesn't relent or sugarcoat or airbrush, but she also made me feel profoundly for the characters she'd placed amid that landscape."

God's Kingdom by Howard Frank Mosher

Plot: A 1950s coming-of-age story in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom.

Recommended by: Katharine Nevins. "No one can better spin these tales of complex family relations and generations of racism and bigotry than Howard Frank Mosher."

Poetry

The Selected Poems of Donald Hall by Donald Hall

Plot: The best poetry of Donald Hall, hand-selected by the New Hampshire poet (and former U.S. poet laureate) from more than 70 years of published works.

Recommended by: Katharine Nevins. "This is a gift of honesty, intimacy, and the pure genius that is Donald Hall. ... As he is no longer writing poetry, this 'concise gathering of my life's work' is the perfect introduction to Hall's literary contributions, as well as closure for his many ardent followers." 🌸

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Book Report



• **NH primary's 100th anniversary:** UNH professors David Moore and Andrew Smith talk about *The First Primary: New Hampshire's Outsize Role in Presidential Politics* on Monday, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m., at the Durham Public Library, 49 Madbury Road, Durham. The book centers around the centennial anniversary of the New Hampshire primary.

"David and I have, between us, been observing and polling on the New Hampshire primary since 1976, giving us a unique perspective on the institution," Smith said in a press release. "We have a wealth of historical and polling information to rely on that is not available to other researchers. We also have great contacts with people in New Hampshire who have run campaigns in the state, sat on the national party committees, and helped keep the New Hampshire primary the first primary." Visit durhampubliclibrary.org. Call 868-6699.

• **Ladybug picture award:** While the grown-ups are voting for presidents, the kids are voting for favorite picture books. The winner of the 2015 Ladybug Picture Book Award is *The Day the Crayons Quit* written by Drew Daywalt and illustrated by Oliver Jeffers. The book received 8,769 of the 22,845 votes cast by kids across the state in 173 libraries, schools and care centers, garnering more than twice the number of its closest competitor. The award began in 2003, sponsored by the Center for the Book and the New Hampshire State Library, to promote literacy and honor the best in children's picture books, according to a press release. Past winners include Chris Van Dusen's *If I Built a House*, Keiko Kasza's *My Lucky Day*, and *Memoirs of a Goldfish*, written by Devin Scillian and illustrated by Tim Bowers. Visit nhbookcenter.org for past winners.

— Kelly Sennott

Books

Author Events

• **DAVID W. MOORE, ANDREW E. SMITH** Authors talk about *The First Primary: New Hampshire's Outsize Role in Presidential Politics*. Mon., Jan. 4, at 7 p.m. Durham Public Library, 49 Madbury Road, Durham. Visit durhampubliclibrary.org.

• **ROBERT F. CURTIS** Vietnam vet and author talks about his book, *The Typhoon Truce, 1970*. Mon., Jan. 4, at 7 p.m. Dover Public Library, 73 Locust St., Dover. Call 516-6050. Visit library.dover.nh.gov.

• **HANNAH PAPP** Author talks about *The Mystical Backpacker: How to Discover Your Destiny in the Modern World*. Fri., Jan. 8, at 5:30 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com/mythical-backpacker.

• **JAY ATKINSON** Author talks about *Massacre on the Merrimack: Hannah Duston's Captivity and Revenge in Colonial America*. Mon., Jan. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Derry Public Library, 64 E. Broadway, Derry. Call 432-6140, email derrylib@derrypl.org.

• **DAVID ROSENFELT** Best-selling author. Release, plus signing of *Blackout*. Tues., Jan. 12, at 6:30 p.m. Plaistow Public Library, 85 Main St., Plaistow. Call 382-6011. Visit plaistowlibrary.com.

• **DENIS LIPMAN** Author talks about *A Yank Back to England*. Thurs., Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. Rye Public Library, 581 Washington Road, Rye. Call 964-8401.

• **JEFFREY L. DIAMOND** Author event to talk about *Live to Air*. Fri., Jan. 15, at 5:30 p.m. Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord. Visit gibsonsbookstore.com.

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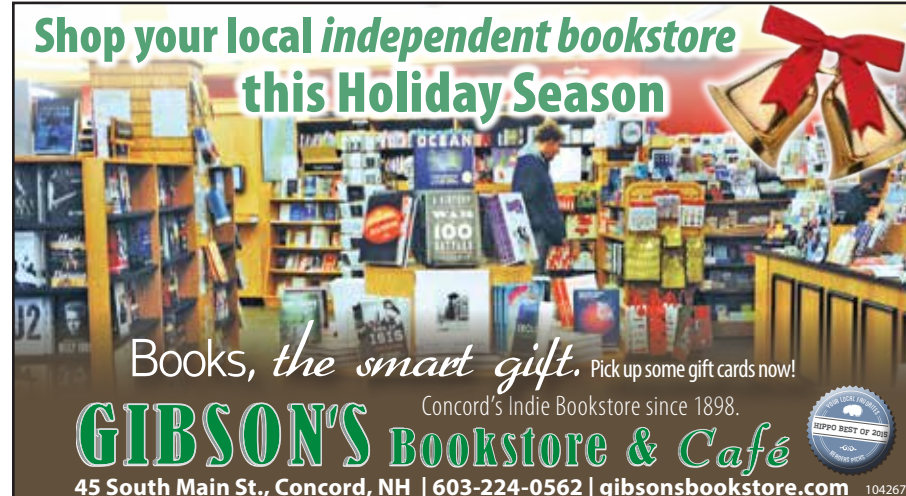
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And all the movies were above average

Or at least some — what to see and what to skip from 2015

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2015 was surprisingly competent.

OK, “competent!” is not something you’re going to see on a movie poster. But I think it’s actually pretty high praise. Competence on screen was the theme in several of the better movies, and competence behind the scenes made some big-event movies better than they needed to be. I am a fan of competence and so I realize, going through my list of movies from 2015, that I’m overall a fan of this year.

Now, a caveat: I do a bit have my thumb on the scale. Due to a hiatus from movie-watching in early summer, I was able to catch up with only the things I was interested in — I’ve seen *Inside Out* but haven’t managed to fit a viewing of *Terminator Genisys* into my schedule. So maybe I lucked out, with limited time limiting my ability to see your *Daddy’s Home* or your *Pixels*. But I still sat through *No Escape* and the gruesome *Fantastic Four*, so it’s not all rose-colored 3-D glasses in my world this year.

Since my viewing of 2015 remains incomplete, I’m opting for advice this year rather than the definitive top 10 list here. Here are the movies I saw in 2015 that I recommend seeking out along with a few you can go ahead and skip.

• News in the movies!

See: *Spotlight* (R) The true story of the Boston Globe’s investigation into the Catholic Church sex abuse scandal gets newspapers and newspapering circa 2001 exactly right. Even though we know the story going in, the movie is able to keep the tension throughout its run time and features several very strong performances including from Michael Keaton, Mark Ruffalo, Rachel McAdams and Stanley Tucci.

Skip: *Truth* (R) This smug look at 60 Minutes’ bungling of a story about George W. Bush’s war record lacks nuance and self-awareness and is full of so many speeches I wanted to punch the screen.

• May the franchise be with you.

See: *Star Wars: The Force Awakens* (PG-13) OK, you probably already have,

judging by the \$1 billion box office the movie has raked in worldwide as of this last weekend. But if you haven’t, go, really, it’s good! No, not “except for Jar Jar and if you ignore the Midichlorians” good but like, an actual fun adventure tale with likeable characters. Even better, the newbies (Daisy Ridley, John Boyega and Oscar Isaac) are actually more fun than the Carrie Fisher/Harrison Ford crowd (though I enjoyed seeing them as well). Thank you, J.J. Abrams.

Skip: *Spectre* (PG-13) Daniel Craig is not having any fun at all and thus Bond, James Bond, is having no fun at all and thus

you are having no fun at all. Had this movie been entirely about Naomie Harris’ Monypenny and Ben Whishaw’s Q running around after Christoph Waltz, that might have been fun.

• Punchy punch punch.

See: *Creed* (PG-13) This “Rocky movie” pushes Sylvester Stallone’s Rocky into a supporting role and turns the focus on Michael B. Jordan’s Adonis Creed, heretofore unknown son of Apollo Creed. It recaptures some of that Rocky underdog magic and has some fun with both the sports movie beats and the Rocky legacy.

Skip: *Taken 3* (PG-13) The original *Taken* was a grim and gritty guilty pleasure with Liam Neeson as a father on a mission. This final (final? please be the final) entry is tired and showing its age.

• Year in animation.

See: *Inside Out* (PG) This summer Pixar movie showcases all the things Pixar does best — world-building, finding the emotionally resonant thing, creating stand-out unusual characters (Amy Poehler’s Joy is loveable, of course, but surprisingly so is Phyllis Smith’s Sadness). Yes, it makes you cry, but it also makes you think and laugh and want to hug your kids and remember your childhood imaginary friend. And did you notice that inside each of the brains we saw, different emotions were in charge? It’s all



The Martian

in the details.

Skip: *The Good Dinosaur* (PG) All those things Pixar does best were not so much done here. This story of a dinosaur and his human boy friend could have come from any animation house and, when it’s not scary, is mostly just forgettable.

Surprise: *The Peanuts Movie* (G) I did not expect to like this new tale about Charlie Brown and the gang but I ultimately found it sweet, goodhearted and charming. It reminded me of the best of what the Peanuts were and will hopefully help a new generation find these characters.

• Movies! In! Spaaaaaaace!

See: *The Martian* (PG-13) This movie made me want to go back to school and study physics or botany or some other useful thing so I too could be a part of the massive team of NASA and other scientists working to get stranded astronaut Matt Damon off Mars. Even more delightfully, *The Martian* is fun for most ages (I’m going to say 11-ish and up) and might even get your tween/teen excited about science and math.

Skip: *Jupiter Ascending* (PG-13) In his attempt to secure award season acclaim for *The Danish Girl*, I’m sure Eddie Redmayne hopes you forget all about this strange movie from the Wachowskis full of his dreadful acting and a bunch of blather about inheritance and reincarnation. Mila Kunis plays a house cleaner/alien royalty; Channing Tatum plays a dog man!

• Ladies are funny.

See: *Spy* (R) Melissa McCarthy plays a CIA agent finally sent into the field in this top-notch comedy from Paul Feig, who also directed her in *Bridesmaids* and *The Heat*. Like those movies, *Spy* makes excellent use of all of McCarthy’s strengths, from her go-for-it approach to physical comedy to her talent at playing off others, especially supporting actors Rose Byrne and Jason Statham.

Skip: *Hot Pursuit* (PG-13) Reese Witherspoon and Sofia Vergara try some version

of the above with results that embarrass them both.

• Revisiting a fairy tale.

See: *Cinderella* (PG) Lily James is the title character in this Disney live-action movie that plays it straight with the tale as told in the 1950s animated version but somehow, to modern eyes, ends up with a much better story and an admirable heroine, even if she isn’t some sword-fighting modernization. “Have courage and be kind” is this movie’s motto. Add that to some knock-out costuming and generally lovely cinematography and the result is fairly magical.

Skip: *Pan* (PG) Did you ever wonder about Peter Pan’s backstory? Nope, me neither, and this stab at it does not delight you with its attempt at the origin of the boy who never grows up.

• Why Marvel should do Marvel.

See: *Ant-Man* (PG-13) For my money it’s not your big *Avengers* movies that show off Marvel’s skill, it’s these movies about second (and lower) tier characters where Marvel as a movie-making engine really shines. I cared about Ant-Man! Especially in the form of Paul

Rudd, who brings humor and emotion to the character. The movie’s real standout is Michael Peña, who, happily, Wikipedia says is on board for three Marvel movies.

Skip: *Fantastic Four* (PG-13) See this movie only if you want to see what \$122 million (the movie’s budget, according to Wikipedia) getting flushed down a toilet looks like. This stab at a reboot makes those mid-aughts *Fantastic Fours* look like happy good times in comparison.



Ant-Man

• The YA dystopia train chugs along.

See: *The Hunger Games: Mockingjay — Part 2* (PG-13) After the first movie, I really stopped caring about the world of the Hunger Games, but I find myself absolutely riveted by the characters. It’s worth repeating: Jennifer Lawrence, Woody Harrelson, Donald Sutherland, Julianne Moore, Elizabeth Banks, Jeffrey Wright, Stanley Tucci,

Natalie Dormer and Philip Seymour Hoffman all appear in this thing. And they give it their all like it’s not a movie with a “who



Inside Out



Star Wars: The Force Awakens



Spy

will she pick" love triangle. (Actually, everybody in the movie seems to ignore the love triangle.) Even if you're not at all invested in Panem and its civil war, it's easy to get engrossed in this.

Skip: *Insurgent* (PG-13) Shailene Woodley is no Jennifer Lawrence and, though she gamely drags this second outing through every dystopia cliché, the movie is so much like all the teen-love-fight-the-power things that came before as to be first boring and then forgettable.

• Some seriously good, serious movies.

See: *Sicario* (R) This movie about the War on Drugs is a total bummer but see it — once — anyway in particular for the top-notch performance by Emily Blunt, who is the moral center without being the action center of this movie. She delivers the kind of conflict and nuance you need in a tale like this.

See: *Bridge of Spies* (PG-13) Tom Hanks in front of the camera, Steven Spielberg behind — this Cold War tale was ahead of the pack from the get-go. Retro in both its story and its storytelling, this movie has noir appeal and expertly weaves several story threads together. Extra credit is earned by Mark Rylance, best-known in the U.S. as Thomas Cromwell on the BBC's *Wolf Hall*, who is superb here as a taciturn Soviet spy.



Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation



Sicario

• The most fun I had at the theater this year.

Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation (PG-13) This was the first movie I saw after my summer lull. I picked it entirely because it had the earliest start time. I was tired, I didn't really want to go, I fully expected to fall asleep. But then, yay! — big, action-packed, crazy-stunts fun! It's hard to always remember, but there is a reason Tom Cruise is a big movie star and this movie is that reason. He is aces at the action (he hangs off a plane and you believe it) and he can deliver on the movie's humor and, a-hem

Spectre, this movie has a just-the-right-amount dash of humor. A good amount of it comes from Simon Pegg, who is exactly the right person for all the scenes he's in, in particular the movie's central car chase, which is excellent. Not every movie has to be a laugh riot or a thrill a minute, but a fun movie is every bit as valid and important as some serious movie with messages and artsiness and other Serious Film attributes that land it award-season attention. Just as I believe good comedy is way harder than good drama, competently done popcorn entertainment is not as easy as it looks. And when you see it, it's plenty of reason to cheer. 🍷

Concussion (PG-13)

Will Smith plays Bennet Omalu, a forensic pathologist who finds himself at odds with the NFL, in *Concussion*, a movie based on the real-life story of the doctor who helped publicize the link between football and brain disease.

Bennet Omalu worked in the coroner's office in Pittsburgh in 2002. A Nigerian immigrant with oodles of degrees and a serious work ethic, Omalu was not particularly loved by all of his colleagues due to his slow, deliberate style of performing autopsies, but he had the support of the department's big boss, Dr. Cyril Wecht (Albert Brooks, doing his impression of *Law & Order* D.A. Adam Schiff). Thus, when former Pittsburgh football star Mike Webster (David Morse) winds up in the morgue, Omalu is given the job of doing the autopsy even though others in the office push to just let this former hero rest in peace. But Omalu wants to know why a man who was once beloved by a city died a homeless wreck of a man. Initial exami-

nation of the brain shows Omalu none of the signs of an illness that would cause the headaches, voices, depression and other problems that plagued Webster. So, at his own expense, he has the brain examined more closely and, when looking at the slides of brain slices as well as footage from Webster's career, Omalu comes to the conclusion that years of impacts to the head caused the brain damage that led to a degenerative disease called chronic traumatic encephalopathy or CTE. Essentially, he concludes that football killed Mike Webster.

Though Omalu is able to get noted neurologists to agree with his findings and join him in publishing a paper about them, all are not in agreement. The NFL basically calls Omalu's findings nonsense, even though a former team doctor, Dr. Julian Bailes (Alec Baldwin), also agrees and publicly supports Omalu. Omalu finds his credibility questioned and his career and even his immigration status in jeopardy, even as other former football players are experiencing symptoms of CTE and dying

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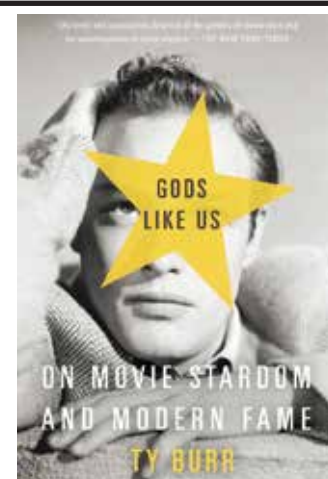
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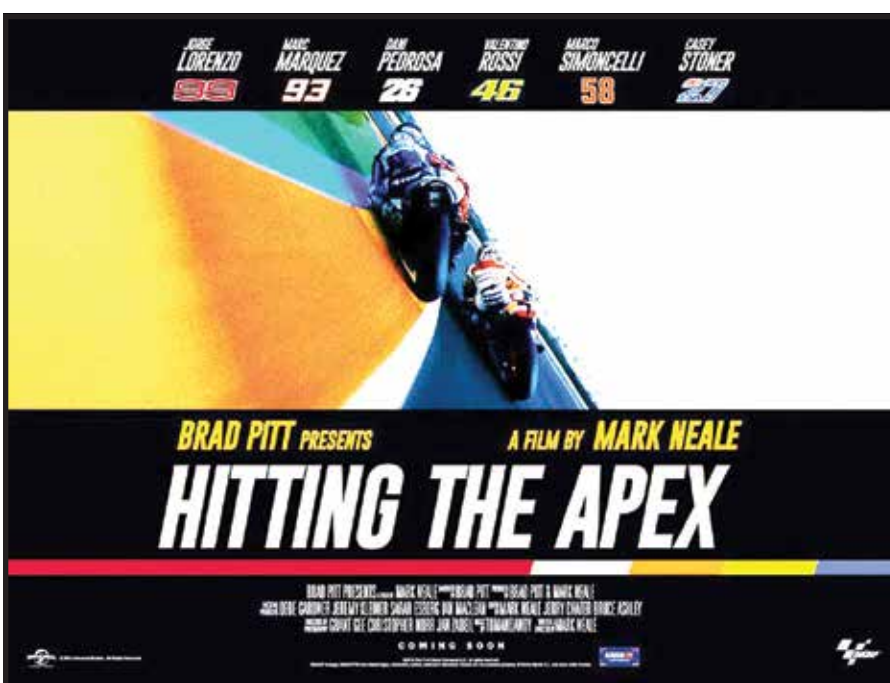
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in violent circumstances, often at their own hand.

In the midst of this professional turmoil, Omalu meets Prema Mutiso (Gugu Mbatha-Raw), an immigrant from Kenya who was a nurse there. Essentially set up by their church, Prema and Bennet quickly form an attachment and get married, hoping to fulfill their American dream with a big suburban house in a good neighborhood in Pittsburgh. But as Omalu's findings get more attention, the couple start to feel themselves unwelcome in this football-loving city.

Concussion reminded me a little of *Spotlight* with its slow unraveling of a bigger issue brought on by investigation into one seemingly small instance of something. Where in *Spotlight* the team of journalists starts by looking at one or two criminal priests and ends up with a story that helps to shine light on worldwide wrongdoing, *Concussion's* investigation starts with one autopsy and ends up throwing into doubt an entire massively popular sport. As a character in the movie points out, in *Spotlight* it takes an editor who isn't from Boston and isn't Catholic to spur the closer look. In *Concussion*, there's Omalu, an immigrant both to America and to Pittsburgh who has no deep childhood connection to football. He can ask the questions because he is truly coming to the situation with a fresh perspective.

These parts of the movie, the parts where Omalu is digging, even the parts where we see the NFL pushing back against his findings, are the best parts of *Concussion*. Unfortunately, the movie has a lot more to it than these parts. The movie isn't as taut as *Spotlight*. At just over two hours, *Concussion* could easily stand to part with a good 30 minutes of run time and we'd lose nothing. Several "the NFL will bury you" conversations feel like repetition. The scenes where some insider, usually Bailes,

explains to Omalu what he's up against tend to work only because Alec Baldwin remains a highly watchable guy.

The movie also gives us a fair amount of Omalu's inner turmoil, and this is where it really starts to feel fluffed up. Early on, there's some nice description of how Omalu worked to fit in and succeed in America and what he wants out of life here. But the movie bangs on about this in a way that starts to feel like filler for times when nothing is happening on the football side of things. Where *Spotlight* was able to spread its down moments out between its team members, in *Concussion* all hangs on Smith. He does a good job of painting a picture and filling in the dimension of Omalu, but he could have easily done it in fewer scenes and left the overall performance with a greater sense of precision.

That said, the movie does have several supporting performances that, while not great, are quite solid. Mbatha-Raw probably does more with the role than was on the page and makes "great man's wife" a fuller character than it could have been (see Amy Ryan in *Bridge of Spies* for how slight such a character can be). Brooks is fun as the grouchy old guy who supports Omalu despite the personal cost, and Baldwin's former team doctor helps give the characters some gray area — not everybody is either Team Football or Team Concussion.

Concussion doesn't wow, it doesn't have the bigness that you expect from a serious end-of-year movie, but it is a strong, solid entry in the "people doing their job well" category that I've run into a few times this year. **B**

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THE ROUND UP

Local music news & events

By Michael Witthaus
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• **2015 finale:** Led by a veteran guitarist, **Charlie Keating Blues Band** serves a fitting denouement to an up and down year. The Bay State axe man once told a writer, “I don’t play the blues, I have the blues,” adding that he wrote better songs “in a bad mood.” His wheelhouse is crowd-pleasing eclecticism — straight-up rock, Allman Brothers blues fusion and danceable jazz. It’s all about moving to the beat. Thursday, Dec. 31, at 7 p.m. at Makris, 354 Sheep Davis Road, Concord. See eatalobster.com.

• **Berning sensation:** A fundraiser for presidential hopeful Bernie Sanders features **Amorphous Band**. Guitarist Chris O’Neil formed the soulful quartet a decade ago, and the band has remained a Seacoast favorite since. The *Boogie for Bernie* benefit show promises an array of guests from the local music scene, reflecting the youthful energy fueling the surprising rise of the Vermont senator, Friday, Jan. 1, at 8 p.m., at The Press Room, 77 Daniel St., Portsmouth. See amorphousmusic.com.

• **Era ending:** Live music is no more at venerable Mill District brewpub Milly’s Tavern as **Eden’s Lie**, **Edgewize** and **Ian Richardson** play a final rock show there. The morning after the last note, a wrecking crew will tear down the stage. It leaves a big hole in the local scene, once home to live music almost every night of the week, including many national acts and vital benefit concerts. The show is Saturday, Jan. 2, at 8 p.m. at Milly’s Tavern, 500 N. Commercial St., Manchester. See on.fb.me/1R3aREe.

• **Troubadour:** A busy covers performer throughout the state, **R.C. Thomas** has a chance to play his own songs at a weekly original showcase. The singer-guitarist, known as Rob to most, is also familiar to fans of funk rockers Jamsterdam. He released *Can You Feel It* earlier this year as part of the annual RPM Challenge. See him Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. at Red Door, 107 State St., Portsmouth. See rcthomasmusic.com.

• **Funny man:** The laughs continue into the new year as **Mike Koutrobis** headlines a downtown comedy showcase. In addition to his standup skills, Koutrobis is an ordained minister, DJ and boxing announcer who can perform marriages, provide wedding reception entertainment and, one assumes, offer lively commentary should the romance ever come to blows. He performs Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 9 p.m. at Shaskeen Pub, 909 Elm St., Manchester. See facebook.com.

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NITE

A mixed bag

Looking back on 2015

By Michael Witthaus
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Though not without its high points, 2015 was a difficult year for the region’s nightlife scene. It began promisingly enough, with Jewel Nightclub in Manchester presenting national acts like Jackyl and Flyleaf, and memorable gigs from Plain White T’s and the late Scott Weiland. At the same time, though, shows at Verizon Wireless Arena didn’t happen — snow wiped out a Nickelback date (and a Jewel pre-party), while Linkin Park (band injury), and Cher (diva virus) canceled.

Local musicians saw venerable venues close. Prominent losses included Clark’s on the Corner in Milford, which championed original live music but shuttered mid-year. Whippersnappers in Londonderry suddenly closed in November and Milly’s Tavern in Manchester will hold a final show on Jan. 2 before tearing down the stage and concentrating on its brewpub/restaurant business. Both places offered live performances most nights of the week before closing.

The epic winter played havoc with the calendar for places that did stay open; even when the weather warmed up, bad news didn’t end. The Press Room in Portsmouth had to close for most of the summer to fix code problems — though other clubs often stepped up and rebooked many of its shows. On Dec. 8, a five-alarm fire swept through Portsmouth Gas Light Co., a well-come home to many area bands. Reopening may take months.

The good news

The terrible, horrible, no good, very bad year had an upside. In March, 3S Artspace opened in Portsmouth, with an eclectic array of original live music, and in the fall Birdseye Lounge began presenting a similar slate in a nightclub setting. Nashua’s Riverwalk Café offered a steady stream of local talent in a listening room environment. Up north, Concord’s Spotlight Café, located in the Capitol Center’s lobby, bus-tled with great shows, as did Pitman’s Freight Room in Laconia.

At year’s end, a new company named Old Sol Productions announced plans to open a 350-seat venue in Manchester before the close of 2016. At a launch party on Dec. 21, Old Sol founder Matt Wilhelm described the effort as a mix of art and altruism.

“It’s more than music ... operated under the same values that guide our favorite musicians when they’re on tour,” said Wilhelm, who has experience coordinat-



Hunter Stamas of Hunter. Photo courtesy of Michael Brooks.

ing nonprofit efforts for bands like Guster and State Radio. “It will be an institution that builds social capital and in turn gives millennials one more reason to stay in New Hampshire.”

Despite the many challenges, area musicians produced some terrific albums in 2015. Best of the bunch was the debut from Nashua alt rock band Hunter, full of sass, whimsy and irresistible hooks. Manchester treasure Alli Beaudry released a long-awaited solo record; its hopeful song “Keep the Light” is a fitting anthem for the local scene. Progressive rock band Mindset X finally unveiled its years-in-the-making concept album *Oceans*. Rachel Vogelzang, Superfrog, Joshua Incident, Todo Bien, Anna Madsen and Freevolt all released Top 10-worthy CDs, while Pat & the Hats finished a new EP.

Funny stuff

Comedy had a (mostly) great year. Shaskeen Pub in Manchester continued to attract top comics to its Wednesday night no-cover events, like Dan Soder (*Trainwreck*), Will Noonan, Kenny Zimlinghaus and several veterans of *Last Comic Standing*. On the other hand, the Shaskeen’s sister act stopped when Derry’s Halligan Pub ended its Thursday standup night. Across town in Manchester, Nick David turned over the comedy reins at Murphy’s Taproom to

focus on his music.

Alana Susko’s Comedy On Purpose stayed busy, launching Tuesday nights at Derry’s Hilltop, and moving its weekly Wednesday event to Arena in Nashua when Whippersnappers closed. Monthly showcases at Hudson’s Soho and Fody’s in Nashua continued apace.

On the Seacoast, Josh Day’s monthly Stone Church comedy night expanded to Birdseye Lounge, while Pitman’s Freight Room regularly offered monthly shows to mostly full houses. Rob Steen’s Headliners brand continued its success, with weekly shows at Manchester’s Radisson and frequent nights at Chunky’s in Nashua, along with one-offs throughout the region. Big-name shows included Gilbert Gottfried, Mitch Fatel and Lenny Clarke.

Larger-scale comedy also did well, with packed houses from Kathy Griffin and Jim Breuer at Manchester’s Palace Theatre, Lewis Black at the Capitol Center and Daniel Tosh at Lebanon’s Opera House. Next year, the Verizon Wireless Center gets into the laugh act, with Jeff Dunham due Feb. 13 and a Jeff Foxworthy/Larry the Cable Guy double bill on March 10.

Finally, monthly standup nights at Tupelo Music Hall were regular sellouts, offering encouragement to anyone trying to wring a laugh from a year that’s maybe best left in the rear view mirror. Have a happy 2016, music and comedy fans. 🍷

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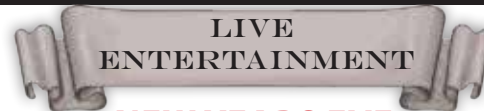
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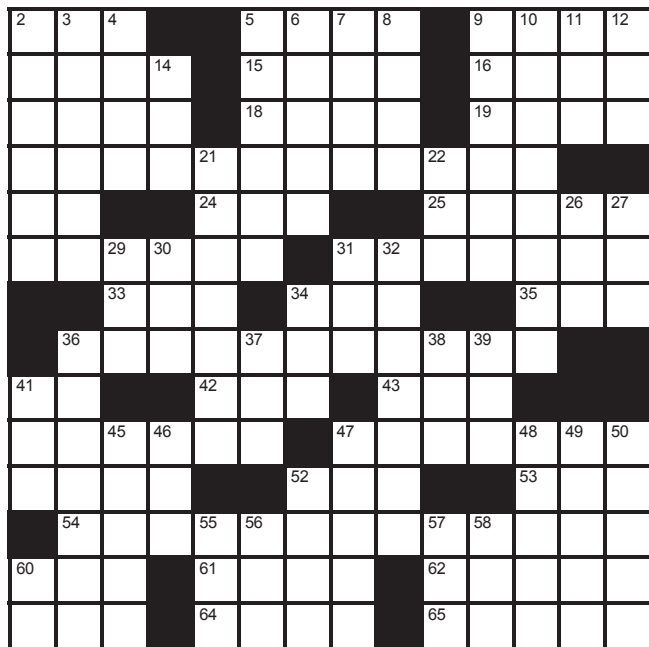
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Across

1. Aaron Neville 'Tell It Like ___' (2,2)
5. Like ballad compared to ripper
9. Carly Simon song that leaves a mark?
13. '88 comp 'Ramones ___'
15. Like Keith Richards' look
16. Michael Jackson 'Another ___ Of Me'

17. 'The Defamation Of Strickland Banks' sing/songster (4,1)
18. Metallica 'King Nothing' album
19. Alice In Chains' Mike
20. Cat Stevens (Remember The Days Of The) ___ (3,10)
23. 'The Road To Hell' Chris
24. GnR 'Live ___ Let Die'
25. Stax Records icon Isaac

28. '91 Billy Bragg album 'Don't ___ At Home' (3,4)
31. '73 Faces album/hit (3,2,2)33. 'All Sides' band
34. Honky Tonk Texan Joe
35. Scott Ian's other thrash band (abbr)
36. 'Everything Sucks' punk icons
40. George Thorogood puts his 'Bourbon' on this, perhaps
42. Appropriately-titled Muse debut single
43. 'Our House' band (abbr)
44. Puttin' On ___ (3,4)
47. You never want your albums to sound this
51. Heard in Kiss' 'Firehouse'
52. Tommy Lee wife, for short
53. How you address Mix-A-Lot



54. Miley Cyrus alter ego (6,7)
59. 'Cyberpunk' Billy
61. Stage outfit side effect, post-show
62. Gender most singers are
63. George Thorogood "I go in my ___, pack up my things"
64. Steve Lukather band
65. Like best of the best musicians
66. How hair metalers played it w/pow-er ballads
67. Vertical Horizon 'You're ___' (1,3)
68. 'Songs In A Minor' Alicia

26. 'Telephone Line' band
27. Unhappy Pearl Jam 'Lost Dogs' track
29. Throwing Muses 'Heel ___'
30. Poison 'Every Rose ___ It's Thorn'
31. Machine Head hit off 'Burn My Eyes'
32. Santana '___ Va' (3,4)
34. One Brian from Roxy Music
36. Avante garde San Fran band almost called Elkfoot?
37. 80s Finn brothers band Split ___
38. '66 Cream hit
39. AC/DC's '75 album
40. Bon Jovi '___ My Life'
41. 'A Lonely Man' ___ -Lites
45. The Who "Can you see the ___?" (4,2)
46. Roadhouse
47. Duane Eddy song about early firearms?
48. Great White 'Love ___' (2,1,3)
49. Numerical June Spirit 'Testing Superstition' song
50. What producer does to bad take
52. Took one of 'Peg' after she smiled for the camera
55. Ani DiFranco '___ Pretty Girl' (3,1)
56. Edie Brickell 'Ghost Of ___' (1,3)
57. Long-running UK mag (abbr)
58. Repeated word of 80s band name
59. Chuck Berry enemy (abbr)
60. "It's a shame we have to die my dear" Foo Fighters

Down

1. Album from another country
2. Guy Sebastian '___, Stronger, Better'
3. '79 Simple Minds album 'Life ___' (2,1,3)
4. Adulterous stars commit a lot of these on tour
5. 'Intimacy' Bloc Party song about claws?
6. Lady Antebellum 'Lookin' For ___ Time' (1,4)
7. Paul Simon 'You Can Call ___' (2,2)
8. Grant, formerly of Equals
9. Nine Inch Nails 'The Downward ___' (5,3)
10. Mark Eitzel album about a wimp?
11. Kiss 'Tears ___ Falling'
12. Brad Delp band
14. 'Be Near Me' romantics
21. George Thorogood 'Get A ___'
22. Poison 'Open Up And Say ___'

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Salt hill Pub: Wanda & the Sound Junkies

Newmarket
Stone Church: DeadBeat

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Salt hill Pub Newport: Flew-Z

Peterborough
Harlow's: Bluegrass Night

Plaistow
Crow's Nest: Bite the Bullet
Racks: Blues Jam w/ Steve Devine

Portsmouth
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Dolphin Striker: Rhythm Method
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Friday, Jan. 1

Bedford
Shorty's: Joe McDonald

Belmont
Lakes Region Casino: DJ Russ

Concord
Tandy's Top Shelf: DJ Iceman Streetz (105.5 JYY)

Dover
Cara: Club Night w/ DJ Shawnny O
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Oscar and Grammy winner **Melissa Etheridge** takes the stage at The Music Hall (28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth 436-2400) on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. to perform songs from her new album, *This is M.E.*, as well as hits like "Come to My Window", "I'm The Only One" and "I Want To Come Over." Known for her iconic voice, profound lyrics, and riveting stage presence, Melissa will share personal stories about her remarkable journey through life and the inspiration behind some of her most beloved songs. Tickets are \$40-\$99 at themusichall.org.

Merrimack

Homestead: Steve Sibulkin

Milford

Aden China: DJ Brian
J's Tavern: Mikey G

Nashua

Fratello's: Jon Abrahams

Nashua

Riverwalk Cafe: 2120 South Michigan Avenue
Stella Blu: Max Sullivan

Portsmouth

Fat Belly's: DJ Cootz
Martingale Wharf: Joe Young
Press Room: Seacoast Electric
Jam with Amorphous Band
Ri Ra: Copilot

Rochester

Radloff's: Dancing Madly
Backwards Duo

Saturday, Jan. 2

Bedford

Shorty's: Joe McDonald

Concord

Tandy's Top Shelf: DJ Iceman
Streets (105.5 JYY)
True Brew: Jazz for Concord
Community Music School

Dover

Cara: Club Night w/ DJ
Shawwny O
Dover Brickhouse: DJ Erich
Kruger

Epping

Holy Grail: Karen Grenier

Tortilla Flat: Brad Bosse

Epsom

Hilltop Pizzeria: Chris Lester
& Rich

Gilford

Patrick's: Lil' Penny

Goffstown

Village Trestle: Double Take

Hampton

Savory Square: Last Duo
Wally's Pub: Among the Living

Hanover

Canoe Club: Ted Mortimer &
Linda Boudreault

Londonderry

Coach Stop: Chris Cavanaugh

Manchester

Fratello's: Lachlan Maclearn
Funktion: Brad Bosse
ManchVegas: Last Laugh
Midnight Rodeo: Colin
Axxxxwell
Murphy's: Tim Theriault Band
N'awlins: Acoustic Baza
Queen's Pub: Shameless
Shaskeen: Thunderhawk/
Diguise the Curse/4x4
Barracuda
Strange Brew: Cheryl Arena
Whiskey's 20: DJ Hizzy/Shawn
White
Wild Rover: Songs With Molly

Merrimack

Homestead: Jeff Mrozek

Milford

Aden China: DJ Brian
J's Tavern: Rampage Trio

Nashua

Boston Billiard Club: DJ
Anthem Throwback
Dolly Shakers: Tstify
Fratello's: Bob Rutherford
Riverwalk Cafe: Lookie Lookie
Stella Blu: Chris Gardener

Newmarket

Stone Church: Honest Millie
(Early)/Heavy America w/ Root
150 (Late)

Peterborough

Harlow's: Michael McCarthy

Portsmouth

Birdseye Lounge: Jiggy Tone &
Funk Tous
Demeters: Wendy Nottonson/
Rico Barr
Fat Belly's: DJ Provo
Hilton Garden: Pork Low
Mainers
Martingale: Pete Peterson
Portsmouth Book & Bar:
Abrielle Scharff, Sam Robbins
and Max Grazier
Press Room: Truffle
Ri Ra: Dave Macklin Band
Thirsty Moose: Red Light
Radio
White Heron: Bob Halperin

Raymond

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Espí

Londonderry

The Yard: Tom Hayes

Manchester

Headliners: Brad Mas-
trangelo/Dueling Pia-
nos

Nashua

Arena: Comedy NYE
Fody's: Sex Ed Party
w/ Alana Susko

Portsmouth

Sheraton: Tony V/
Mike Koutrobris

Rochester

Governor's Inn: Har-
rison Stebbins

Monday, Jan. 4

Concord

Penuche's: Punchlines

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Derry

Hilltop Sports Pub:
Comedy on Purpose -
Alana Susko

Wednesday, Jan. 6

Manchester

Murphy's Taproom:
Laugh Free Or Die
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Shaskeen: Mike
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Nashua

Arena: Comedy on
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Concord

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Dover

Cara: Irish Session w/ Carol Coronis & Ramona Connelly
Dover Brickhouse: Jazz Brunch
Sonny's: Sonny's Jazz

Goffstown

Village Trestle: Blues Jam

Hanover

Canoe Club: Jonathan Kaplan

Hillsborough

Mama McDonough's: Brad Bosse

Hooksett

Tap House Grille: New Year's Brunch w/ Musical Guest

Manchester

Central Ale House: Peter Fogerty/Phil Jacques/On2
Queen's Pub: Paul Lussier
Shaskeen: Rap night, Industry night
Strange Brew: One Big Soul - Sit Session

Meredith

Giuseppe's: Open Stage with Lou Porrazzo

Nashua

Burton's Grill: Aaron Chase
Thirsty Turtle: Rob Benton

Newmarket

Stone Church: Hilton Park

Portsmouth

Red Door: Strange Strings Showcase

Portsmouth

Rudi's: Jazz Brunch

Rochester

Lilac City Grille: Brunch Music

Radloff's: James McGarvey

Monday, Jan. 4

Concord

Hermanos: Brad Myrick

Hanover

Canoe Club: Marko The Magician

Manchester

Central Ale House: Jonny Friday Duo

Fratello's: Rob Wolfe or Phil Jacques

Merrimack

Homestead: Chris Cavanaugh

Nashua

Dolly Shakers: Monday's Muse w/ Lisa Guyer
Fratello's Italian Grille: Amanda McCarthy

Newmarket

Stone Church: Blues Jam w/ Wild Eagles Blues Band

Portsmouth

Red Door: Hush Hush Sweet Harlot: R.C. Thomas
Ri Ra: Oran Mor

Tuesday, Jan. 5

Concord

Hermanos: Paul Hubert

Dover

Fury's Publick House: Tim Theriault
Sonny's: Soggy Po' Boys

Hanover

Canoe Club: Aden Evens

Manchester

Fratello's: Kim Riley
Milly's: Manchuka
Shaskeen: James Keyes
Strange Brew: David Rousseau

Whiskey's 20: Sammy Smoove & DJ Gera

Nashua

Fratello's Italian Grille: Justin Cohn

Newmarket

Stone Church: Bluegrass Jam w/ Dave Talmage

Portsmouth

Dolphin Striker: R.C. Thomas
Press Room: Jazz Jam w/ Larry Garland & Friends

Wednesday, Jan. 6

Concord

Hermanos: Mike Morris

Dover

Fury's Publick House: Mother Superior & the Sliding Royales

Gilford

Patrick's: DJ Megan

Hanover

Canoe Club: Stuart Ross Johnson

Manchester

Fratello's: Chris Cavanaugh
Tin Roof: DJ Vicious

Merrimack

Homestead: Nate Comp
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Nashua

Fratello's Italian Grille: Kim Riley

Portsmouth

Demeters: Dave Gerard
Red Door: Red On Red w/ Evaredy (Ladies Night)
Ri Ra: Erin's Guild

Rochester

Lilac City Grille: Tim Theriault - Ladies Night
Radloff's: Tony Santesse - Ladies Night

GET THE CROWDS AT YOUR GIG

Want to get your show listed in the Music This Week? Let us know all about your upcoming show, comedy show, open mike night or multi-band event by sending all the information to music@hippopress.com. Send information by 9 a.m. on Friday to have the event considered for the next Thursday's paper.

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The Music Hall 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, 436-2400, themusichall.org
The Old Meeting House, 1 New Boston Road, Francetown
Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester, 668-5588, palacetheatre.org

Prescott Park Arts Festival 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, prescottpark.org, 436-2848
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- **Recycled Percussion** (through 1/2) Thursday, Dec. 31, 7 p.m. Palace Theatre
- **Adam Ezra Group (sold out)** Thursday, Dec. 31, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Manchuka Dinner/Dance** Saturday, Jan. 2, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Recycled Percussion (2 shows)** Friday, Jan. 8, 2 & 8 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **Beatlejuice** Saturday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Cherry Poppin' Daddies** Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Get the Led Out** Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. Cap Center

- **John Cafferty & Beaver Brown Band** Saturday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Through The Doors** Saturday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **1964 The Tribute** Sunday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. Palace Theatre
- **Joshua Davis** Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Ryan Montbleau** Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **David Bromberg Quintet** Sat., Jan. 23, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey
- **The Stampede Feat. Donna The Buffalo And Ben Cohen** Thursday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. Flying Monkey

- **Eric Martin & Mr. Big** Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Draw the Line Aerosmith Tribute** Saturday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Rochester Opera House
- **Candlebox Acoustic** Thursday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Tupelo
- **Frank Santos Jr. R-Rated Hypnotist** Friday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. Rochester Opera House
- **Candlebox Acoustic** Friday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. Tupelo
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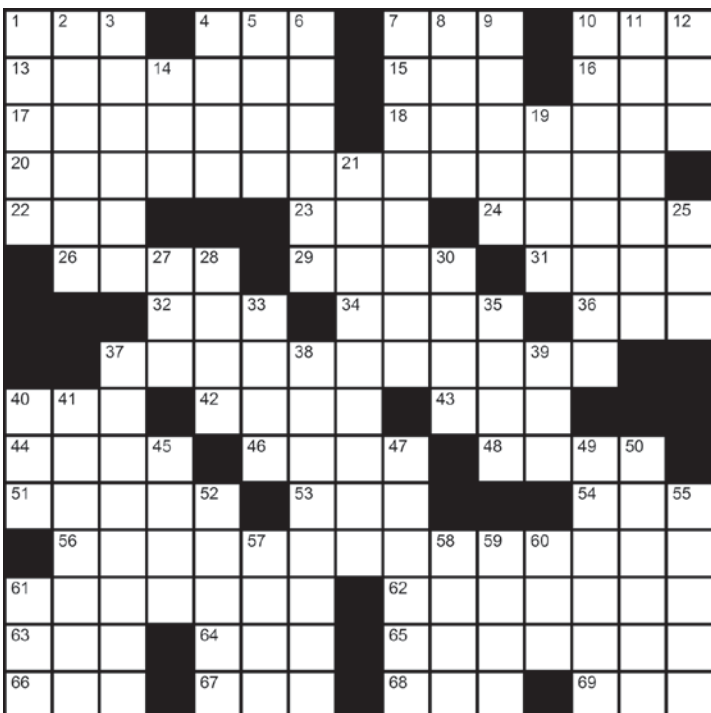
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Across

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4 Kind of bar lic.
7 "Today" rival, initially
10 Chiding sound
13 "Not my call!"
15 FF's opposite, on a VCR
16 "That's ___ quit!"
17 Malaria medicine
18 Canniest, for instance
20 Group that keeps count from AK to WY



Down

- 22 "A garter snake!"
23 DDE's command in WWII
24 Denounces strongly
26 Armenia and Georgia, once
29 James Bond's first foe
31 Former Texas governor Perry
32 "Don't reckon so"
34 Singer-songwriter Redding
36 Reticent
37 WWII naval cruiser named for a Hawaiian city
40 Night wear, for short
42 ___ Kong International Airport
43 Congressional assent
44 Feels sorrow over
46 They're known for 10s and 20s, but not 30s
48 Slipper tips
51 "Snowy" heron



- 53 Sombrero, for one
54 Audio collectibles
56 1929 Luis Bunuel/Salvador Dali surrealist short film
61 One side of a drill bit, e.g.
62 What student loans cover for
63 Namath, in 1977
64 "May ___ now?"
65 Palindromic 1992 album from Bela Fleck and the Flecktones
66 Bauxite, e.g.
67 Maze runner
68 Gees' predecessors
69 1/6 of a fl. oz.
25 Astronomer's view
27 OR personnel
28 Pageant adornment
30 Like a mechanic's rag
33 Yell that puts the brakes on
35 Wintertime bird treat
37 Password accompanier
38 Not one minute later
39 Chinese philosopher ___-tzu
40 Tense beginning?
41 As they say, go for it!
45 Denominational offshoot
47 Town square centerpiece, maybe
49 "Billy ___" (2000 movie)
50 Lampoons
52 His and her
55 Break of day
57 "Young Frankenstein" heroine
58 "Sho ___!"
59 "Vaya con ___"
60 Bar assoc. member
61 To and ___

Down

- 1 Canadian wool cap
2 Catalogued musical works
3 Stones' companions
4 "___ Eyes" (1975 Eagles hit)
5 Air purifier emissions
6 Waiting for the London Underground, perhaps
7 Take hold of
8 Restaurant request
9 One of four in an EGOT
10 Dessert made with espresso
11 Steadfast
12 Actress Catrall
14 1300, to civilians
19 Equipment
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Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) *Har-old swore that he wouldn't cut or comb his hair until he'd made himself ruler of all of Norway. It took him ten years, but he succeeded. Imagine the state of his hair by then!* You may be due for a new hairstyle.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) *To keep out the cold the Vikings lived in houses built of turf. The walls were thick and the houses looked like little hills. The children could play on the roofs ... and keep the animals off, because the danger was that a hungry cow would climb up and eat through your roof. You might want to keep some hay handy. Not on the roof.*

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) *The first man and woman came from the sweat of a giant's armpit. You have to start somewhere.*

Aries (March 21 – April 19) *To understand history we have to try to understand the people who lived it. Can you get inside the mind of a Viking? Empathy will be your best tool this week.*

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) *Nothing is so sad as a beaten Viking. Nothing so mad. Nothing so dangerous!*

You may have to deal with some wounded pride.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) *So, when they faced a fight they were sure to lose, they didn't waste their lives attacking. Instead they used trickery. Beware of trickery.*

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) *Would you make a good Viking? ... You come home for a meal. What would you prefer? a) A bag of crisps. b) Bread and cheese. c) Raw polar bear meat. Choose a diet you can stick to.*

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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5			6		1			

Difficulty Level ★★★

12/31

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) *Would you rather be an Orm, an Ulf or a Bjorn? Or maybe even an Ulfbjorn? If so, you'd be named after an animal. Orm is a snake. Ulf is a wolf. Bjorn is a bear. So you can work out for yourself what an Ulfbjorn was! Spend some time with your spirit animal.*

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) *Viking letters were known as Runes. Vikings scratched their runes on wood or stone. It's easier to scratch straight lines than curves. So runes were made up of straight lines. Don't make things hard for yourself.*

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) *If you had a family then you fought to support it in Viking times. You also fought for friends, leaders and your in-laws. ... The trouble was that taking revenge wasn't the end of it. The avenger would then have to be punished by his victim's family who would then be avenged by the avenger's family and ... well, you get the idea! Long-running feuds could only end when a referee was called in to judge what was to be done. A referee can help you settle a dispute.*

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) *If you wanted a bath then you'd pop down to the bath house. It was what we'd call a "sauna" today. Water was poured over hot stones and you had a steam-clean. To really freshen up you'd whip yourself with twigs ... then run outside to roll in the snow. If you were a softie then you'd go along to one of Iceland's warm-water springs. Don't be a softie.*

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) *Vikings made skates for crossing frozen rivers. The skates were made from bones, and poles were used to push the skaters along, rather like skiing today. The Vikings called their skates "ice-legs"!*

You will have a chance to enjoy some winter recreation.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Last week's puzzle answers are below

12/24

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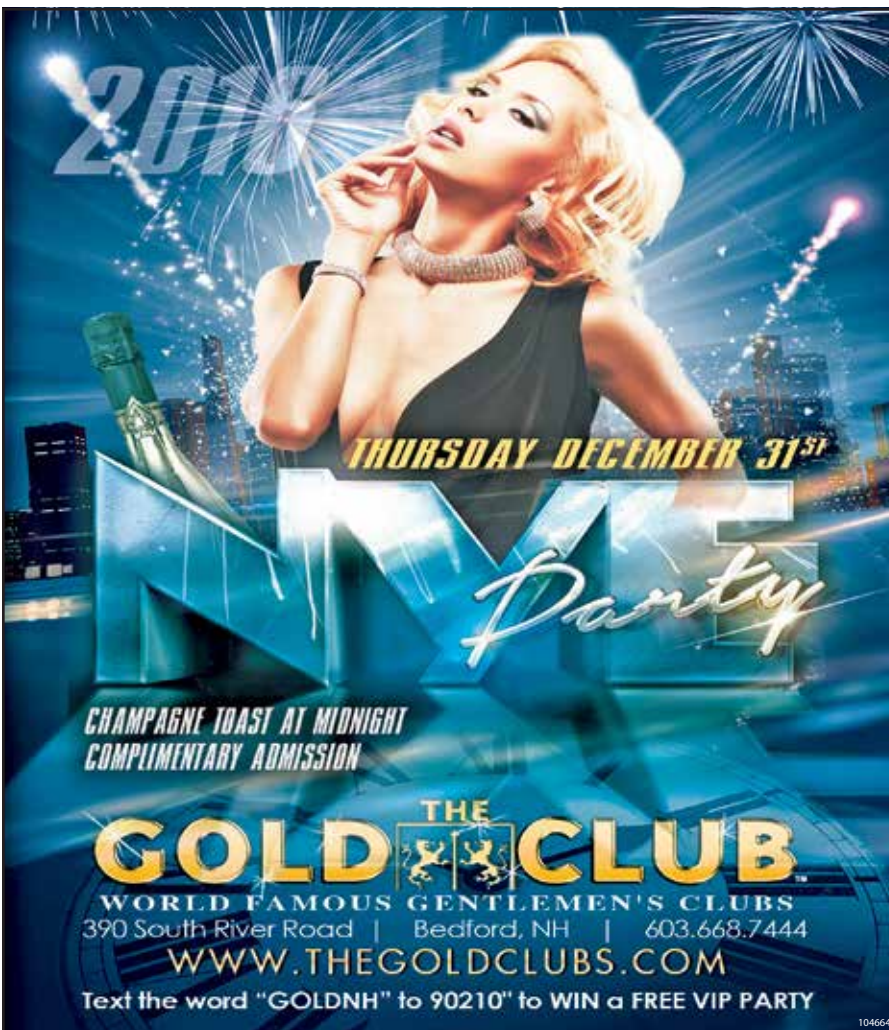
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

One-man arsenal

According to the flabbergasted sheriff of rural Chesterfield County, South Carolina, "This has completely changed our definition of [a lot] of guns." Brent Nicholson, 51, had been storing more than 7,000 firearms (most of them likely stolen) in his home and a storage building on his property. Every room of the house was stacked with weapons, and it took four tractor-trailer trips to haul everything away, with help of 100 law-enforcement officers. Nicholson also had 500 chainsaws, at least 250 taxidermied deer, elk, and alligator heads, and more. No motive was obvious to deputies. (Nicholson would still be living in the shadows today if he hadn't run that stop sign on Oct. 21 with bogus license plates on his truck.)

Police report

The Human Fanny Pack: Brandon Wilson, 26, was arrested in November in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, his second bust of 2015 in which a substantial number of crack cocaine "baggies" were found in his rectum. Fifty-one were recovered this time (counting the ones with marijuana), down from the 109 discovered in his February arrest. Police in November also found \$1,700 cash on him (but just in his pocket).

Leading economic indicators

• Following the release of Apple's yearly financials in October (and based on sales of its iPhone 6), the company announced that, apart from other assets, it was sitting on \$206 billion in cash, which is kind of like owning the entire gross domestic product of Venezuela, but all in cash. Another way of expressing it: Using only its cash, Apple could buy every single NFL, NBA, MLB, and NHL team, plus the 20 most valuable international soccer teams and still have plenty left. Or, as the BGR.com blog also pointed out, it could instead simply give every man, woman and child in America \$646 (coincidentally, about what a new iPhone 6 sells for).

• Even if Armageddon doesn't happen, the CEO of the massive online retailer Overstock.com believes there is a "10 to 20 percent" chance of a world financial meltdown in the next few years, and he is arranging to be back in business in the aftermath. Patrick Byrnes told the New York Post in November he has stashed away enough food in a well-fortified facility in Utah's Granite Mountain to serve his 2,000 employees for "30 to 60 days," along with several thousand other emergency preparations and \$10 million in gold. But, he insisted, he's not a gun-toting "prepper"; the plan is only about tiding employees over until the Internet and banking systems are back up and running.

The continuing crisis

• In November in Harare, Zimbabwe, Mison Sere, 42, was judged winner of the 4th annual "Mister Ugly" contest after showcasing his seemingly random dental arrangement (some teeth there, some not) and "wide range of grotesque facial expressions," according to an Associated Press dispatch. However, many in the crowd thought their favorite was even uglier and threatened to riot. "I am naturally ugly," said a jealous (former winner) William Masvinu; "He [Sere] is ugly only when he opens his mouth."

• Cool moms? (1) Jennifer Terry, 44, was charged with driving her daughter and several other minors around Riverdale, Utah, in August to facilitate their tossing eggs at 10 to 20 homes. Some damage was reported, but so far, Terry is the only one charged. (2) Mandy Wells, 32, told police that she thought "for a minute" that it was a bad idea, "but did it anyway." She invited 10 kids (aged 12 to 14) to her home for a party and served beer and marijuana. Wells, of Springtown, Texas, said her daughter, 14, smokes marijuana because the girl (go figure!) suffers from depression.

Wait, what?

Kuala Lumpur International Airport took out ads in two Malaysian daily newspapers in December to find the owners of three Boeing 747-200Fs parked there for months (one for at least a year) and threatening to auction them off in 14 days if not claimed. Two are white, and one is "off-white" (if the reader is checking his inventory). The planes' last listed owner said it sold them in 2008.

Least competent criminals

• Matthew Riggins had told his girlfriend earlier that he and a pal were planning to burglarize some homes around Barefoot Bay in Brevard County, Florida, and was apparently on that mission on Nov. 23 when an alert resident called 911, and the men scrambled. The accomplice was caught several days later, but Riggins himself did not survive the night having taken refuge in nearby woods and drowning trying to outswim an apparently hungry 11-foot alligator.

• According to police, Ryan Liskow, 36, badly violating the crime-novel "rule" about not returning to the scene of the crime, is now awaiting trial for robbing the Sterling State Bank in Rochester, Minnesota, on Dec. 14 --and 15. An on-scene reporter for KIMT-TV was on the air on the 15th describing the first robbery, unaware that Liskow was inside robbing it again, and as Liskow emerged on foot with a bank employee in pursuit, reporter Adam Sallet helped point out Liskow, who was soon arrested.

Names in the news

Arrested for burglary, in Porthcawl, Wales, November: Christopher Badman. Charged in two shootings in Medina County, Texas, November: Shane Outlaw. Arrested for trespassing at a Budweiser brewery in St. Louis, Missouri, December: Mr. Bud Weisser, 19. Credited with rescuing two women from a man who was terrifying strangers on the street in Toronto on Nov. 22: the local professional clown Doo Doo (Shane Faberman). (Bonus: Doo Doo was in costume when he made the rescue.)

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